

FREE!

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OUR 74TH YEAR, NO. 17

April 28, 1988

Drug abuse has found a 'home' in Carmel too City, schools not immune to nation's No. 1 problem

By DAVID LELAND

CARMEL CAN be likened to a beautiful and ornate antique home, whose pristine exterior conceals a framework ravaged by termites — in this case drugs and alcohol.

Yes, there are drug and alcohol problems in Carmel.

"When you talk about alcohol and drug problems, the No. 1 problem is denial," explains Bill L'Heureux, county drug program administrator. "It makes sense to me that the whole community suffers from the disease — because the hallmark of the disease is denial."

Consider a county study which reveals:

- Carmel ranks No. 1 in the county for the number of liquor licenses issued per population, with 75 — that is a ratio of one liquor license for every 64 people in Carmel.
- At that rate one out of every 684 people living in Carmel will be jailed for an alcohol-related crime during the year.
- There were 32 unattended deaths, mostly of senior citizens, during the last year, with a large portion of those being alcohol related.
- Carmel's elderly often stay indoors and purchase alcohol by having it delivered by taxicab.

A dispatcher at Joe's Taxi confirms that at least twice a week cab drivers deliver booze to customers' homes in Carmel.

Couple that phenomenon with the use of drugs, which experts say are becoming increasingly tolerated as more people become users, and the stage is set for a catastrophe.

Most Carmelites are quick to recognize the drug and alcohol problems that exist in Devendorf Park and along Scenic Road, where Carmel police now employ private security patrols five hours a day to keep youngsters in line.

And while it is true that those areas are the most visible and easiest to condemn, there remains a large segment of Carmel's affluent sector that abuses both drugs and alcohol in the quiet of their homes or in local nightspots, while drug traffickers set up shop in expensive coastal homes.

When it comes to acknowledging that there is a communitywide problem, many residents prefer to keep the discussion at arm's length. Some examples:

• During a recent mayoral debate, television news anchorman Joe Glover called Carmel a "drug supermarket" and asked the candidates how they would approach the city's drug and alcohol problems.

Gasps and grumbles were heard from the audience when the question was asked. Some members of the audience questioned out loud how Glover could ask about drugs during a debate on important community issues.

• Doug Schmitz, city administrator, flatly refused to discuss the city's drug and alcohol problems with *The Pine Cone*.

• When former Mayor Clint Eastwood's aide, Sue Hutchinson, was asked if Eastwood would have time to discuss Carmel's drug and alcohol problems she replied that he would not, and laughingly added, "What do you want to talk about drugs for? That's a drag."

To his credit, Eastwood has been involved on a personal level in supporting adolescent recovery, having channeled \$100,000 toward the Clint Eastwood Youth Program in Monterey. Last week he donated an addi-



THE SAYING, "No man is an island" also holds true for communities when it comes to drug and alcohol abuse. Carmel, like other peninsula cities, has its share of the problem. Pictured here are some of the items confiscated by police during arrests, and include

syringe, cocaine, marijuana and hash and freebase pipes. Not shown, however, is an example of the town's No. 1 problem, alcohol. (all photos in this story were taken by Gregg Wutke.)

tional \$13,500 toward that cause.

But at no point during his administration did he directly address drug and alcohol problems by taking an official stance with the Carmel City Council. He stands on his past record.

"I hate to get into an alarmist thing," says the former mayor. "There's certainly nobody on the city council who is pro-drug. If you make a resolution for everything, it doesn't mean anything."

Eastwood adds that, ultimately, people need to take responsibility for their own actions.

"You work like mad to get people who use alcohol to be sensible about it," he says. "You can't regiment the world to death."

IT COMES as no surprise to substance abuse experts that Carmel has its share of residents, both young and old, who are abusing drugs and alcohol.

"The culture of today takes drugs because it creates an artificial sense of well-being," says L'Heureux, contrasting today's use to the more philosophical drug approach of the '60s. "It's everywhere."

He adds that every type of drug is available in Carmel and nearby Pebble Beach.

"It's hard for some to believe that the upper-middle class of Carmel could have a drug problem," says L'Heureux, adding that even heroin, once exclusively a choice of the lower class, is now rearing its head in upper-class neighborhoods.

"Heroin is crossing economic boundaries," he continues, adding that affluent people do not have to commit crimes to support their habits. "As a function of economy, these people are able to hide their problem."

Echoing L'Heureux's beliefs is Bob McGuire, resident federal Drug Enforcement

Agency agent in charge of the Monterey County Narcotics Enforcement Team (MCNET).

"The drug trade and drug abuse runs through all stratas of society, from the richest to the poorest. Carmel is no different," says McGuire. "You have people here that have

'When you talk about alcohol and drug problems, the No. 1 problem is denial. It makes sense to me that the whole community suffers from the disease — because the hallmark of the disease is denial.'

— Bill L'Heureux
— Drug program
— administrator

access to a lot of money."

The federally sponsored, nine-man MCNET team was formed earlier this year to target the upper-echelon drug traffickers.

McGuire explains that many times the highest level of drug traffickers don't use drugs, but merely reap the profits.

AND YES, Carmel has its share of those high-level drug traffickers.

Last year Carmel police arrested a 62-year-

By DAVID LELAND

EARLIER THIS year the Rev. Dennis Gilbert, a health educator, asked an assembly of Carmel High School students if there was a widely known group at school using drugs and alcohol. The answer was a resounding "No!"

But ironically, the sad truth is that the students are right, there is no one group that stands out above the others as substance abuse spreads among Carmel's youngsters.

"What happened is that the group that used to be so small and could be identified, is now large enough so that it doesn't stick out any longer," observes Gilbert, who, through the Community Hospital Recovery Center in Monterey, works with local schools in setting up educational programs.

Indeed, a statewide survey reveals that by their junior year, 85 percent of the state's students have tried alcohol, while 51 percent have experimented with drugs.

The reasons the students used drugs and alcohol, according to the survey, ranged from getting away from problems and experimentation to peer pressure and simply to feel good.

Gilbert suggests as much as 95 percent of the student body at the high school has at least tried drugs and alcohol, while 60 percent get high on an illegal substance at least once every two weeks.

One theory attributed to the rise in substance abuse among students is that use has become increasingly trendy during the past two years.

Carmel High senior Faith Snow says that many of the students who used to take LSD or other psychedelics — who were looked down upon by the majority of the student body — have either been kicked out of school, graduated or transferred to Carmel Valley High School.

Now, the drug of choice among students in-the-know has become cocaine.

"There's a lot of cocaine — that's the major drug right now," says Snow, who adds that she stays away from drugs and only drinks about twice a year. "A lot of the more popular people have gotten into cocaine."

She adds that even the students who don't take drugs drink alcohol on weekends.

Many times, she explains, several youngsters will pool their money and buy one or two kegs of beer. They then charge their friends a \$2 or \$3 admission price for all they can drink...until the kegs run dry.

Last year, after a senior prom, an enterprising student rented a home in Pebble Beach and charged each of his friends \$30 to enter the house where there was a "smorgasbord of drugs," says Larry Guido, supervisor of the Clint Eastwood Youth Program.

Guido adds that students often rent hotel rooms for the same purpose.

WITH "get-tough" policies being taken by local schools, the problem has been largely driven off campus and into the community.

This becomes apparent when observing the number of students cited for drugs at school. School administrators admit that students are using drugs and assure them they will be arrested if caught. There have been no cita-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Sounding alarms

Dear Editor:

Amazing Grace! Amazon Grace — who has unsheathed her blade not only against the California Calibans who are polluting Ariel's very element, but against old bluff-buffeting Neptune himself! But were she to take a whack at Euterpe by stacking the Carmel Fire Station atop the projected down-under garage next to the Sunset Cultural Center, I think she will have to have her shield and helmet firmly in place to withstand the attack of fire-breathing season ticket holders!

Though our hearts burn within us with gratitude for our five-star fire extinguishers and ambulance crews and feel they deserve the place of honor in our forest, many of us opine that their place is not where they would so often and so totally drown out Carmel culture! But on the other hand, Jean has been an usher at the Bach Festival for many years and could very well have insider information...that listeners would rest much easier in their seats knowing there was help close at hand, and in return would suffer gladly those hair-raising voices of sirens.

But do let's have a show of hands before this concept makes it to square one. Most of them may be clapping! But don't ever say that no one set off an alarm!

Mary Louise Schneeberger
Carmel

Positive response

Dear Editor:

While our Carmel Northeast Neighborhood Association social event on April 19 did not make Margye Neswitz' social column in the *Pine Cone*, by all other accounts it was a huge success. Attendance was estimated at between 75-100 intrepid souls not intimidated by threats of another downpour.

We are happy to report that all four Councilmembers (Fischer, Laiolo, White, Wright) attended as did mayor-elect, Jean Grace, who was accompanied by outgoing mayor, Clint Eastwood. Also Commissioner Ed Hicks and wife, Mary Ellen, represented the Planning Commission. In addition, we were most pleased by the positive response of the City Staff to our invitation. City Administrator Doug Schmitz introduced all those in attendance including many spouses and children.

And, while our association represents the northeast section of Carmel, we were pleased by the attendance of many residents from other parts of Carmel and the surrounding area.

Our association members did very well in providing hors d'oeuvres for the group. Your writer was among the last to leave and was fortunate in acquiring the remainder of those delicacies. My refrigerator "groweth" as do I.

We believe our social event was a fine example of Carmel civic spirit. We commend all those who participated in helping forge a strong link between the public, elected representatives, and staff.

Our thanks also to the Youth Center for use of their facility and in particular to Ave Lalos and staff for personal attention to our needs.

Elwood E. Salmonson
Northeast Carmel Neighborhood
Association
Community Relations

Beautiful berms

Dear Editor:

Highway 1 freeway passes through Marina, Fort Ord, Sand City, Seaside and Monterey. All through traffic is thus off of the streets and moves without stops, until it gets to Carmel. The extension of the freeway through Hatton Canyon will bring the same advantages to the Carmel area.

Based on the expressions of many at Assemblyman Sam Farr's March 24 meeting concerning design of the project and letters to the editor and other comments in local newspapers, there is still criticism of the plans.

Many proposed changes have been evaluated and given way to reason. However, there still seems to be many who think that the earth berm that will support the highway across the mouth of the valley will be an unsightly monstrosity.

These protesters should look over the freeway from Marina to Carmel. There are many places where the highway is on earth berms. The sides of the berms are covered with grass and bushes and hidden by trees. It looks like part of the lovely scenery.

Across the mouth of the valley the new highway will come out of Hatton Canyon at an elevation over 50 feet higher than the new bridge over the Carmel River, so it must slope downward toward the south. Because ground level is higher near Carmel Valley Road the maximum height of the supporting berm will be 20 feet. With trees that now line parts of the freeway right-of-way and appropriate landscaping of the sides of the berm, it should all be attractive.

The freeway in this section will draw a dividing line between the lovely residential area of southeast Carmel and the very commercial area at the mouth of the valley.

The residents of Carmel should like that — and it will be much easier for them to get there to shop.

Harold J. Bentson
Carmel

Educational experience

Dear Editor:

As a council candidate in the recent election, I wish to thank the people of Carmel-by-the-Sea for an interesting, invigorating and educational experience. I also had some fun.

I believe that the interaction of the candidates at the forums provided in this campaign will be of tremendous benefit to the city in the future. I especially want to thank the city administrator, Doug Schmitz, the city clerk, Jeanne Brehmer and all of the city staff who were so helpful and encouraging. The competency exhibited by the citizens and the staff of the city administration who participated in the campaign reveals that the city is in good hands.

I also want to thank Tom May for his insights into the history of Carmel government and the present issues. He truly loves the city and we should be grateful for those like him who take the time to participate.

David Larkin
Carmel

No damage

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Mr. Les Knight's letter to the editor printed in the

MAYOR'S REPORT

By Jean Grace

Hope and trust

DEAR PEOPLE of Carmel:

As I begin my term as Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, I want to assure all of you that I am deeply impressed by the trust in me and the hope for responsible leadership that has led to my election. It is a great honor to serve such a beloved community.

I want to thank you, each and every one, for helping to make the campaign lively and colorful. I know all of us involved made many new friends. I feel that, no matter how we may differ on the means to achieve our goals, the goals themselves are substantively the same: the maintenance of our small-town business community; preservation of our quiet residential streets uncluttered by sidewalks, mailboxes, and street lights; and the preservation of our open spaces, forests and beaches.

Many more common concerns have been discussed during the campaign. Let us continue these discussions with intelligence, good humor, and a willingness to compromise for the good of the community now and in the future. Let us define our problems and concerns, gather the facts, explore the alter-

natives, and have the courage to act.

To this end, I hope that as many people as possible will apply at city hall for the commissions or boards on which they would willingly serve. It does help for you to attend the meetings of council and commissions in order to gain understanding and enthusiasm.

I am pleased to note that we have already received many applications, some of which will allow us to fill current vacancies at the May 3 council meeting. We will continue to accept applications. Please do not be discouraged if you are not selected at this time. Your application will stay on file for three years before being relegated to the "inactive" file. All five of us will conscientiously review your application whenever a vacancy occurs.

In the meantime, as mayor, I promise to try to represent you outside our town, and to serve you here at home, with integrity and fairness.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Grace

Mayor

April 21st Carmel Pine Cone. I certainly appreciate Mr. Knight's concern for our beautiful environment — it is indeed every citizen's duty to preserve the quality of life we are privileged to enjoy in Carmel.

On the night in question, the La Playa vehicle was parked exactly where Mr. Knight indicated and Mr. Knight did summon the sheriff's department as reported to me by my staff. There was absolutely positively no damage done to the fence by La Playa employees. We use the beach at Carmel Point two or three times a year, with a permit, and leave the beach in meticulous condition at the end of the evening.

We do care.

Christine Barrett
General Manager
La Playa Hotel

Partial alternative

Dear Editor:

May I offer a partial alternative to the residential rate increase which Cal-Am is proposing? Why not impose a water surcharge on every hotel/motel/guest house on the peninsula during this water emergency to cover Cal-Am's extra costs when we, the locals, save water? Base it on the number of people in a motel/hotel/guest house per month; it will just be added to their water bills.

Yes, it will probably raise room costs slightly, but residents will truly suffer from water restrictions. Why shouldn't the non-restricted-use tourists pay their fair share of

the extra water costs?

I am sure most residents will agree, and tourists coming here should be willing to help preserve the area they want to visit!

India B. Harrison
Carmel

No Playboy

Dear Editor:

After very thoughtful consideration and discussion with our subscribers, MPTV Cable has decided against launching the Playboy-On-Demand Channel for the remainder of the year.

We have given this decision extremely careful consideration in view of the fact that cable television is a First Amendment speaker under the Constitution of the United States and we are firm believers in constitutional freedom of choice. The vast majority of our subscribers also believe in freedom of choice, but many feel that the Playboy Channel is not appropriate programming for our community. Since MPTV is a responsible part of the community, we will honor their feelings.

It has always been MPTV Cable's position to be responsive to the marketplace, the people who subscribe to our service. It was our wish that all of them have the opportunity to express their opinions. We thank them for sharing their views with us.

Salvatore Balesteri,
President, MPTV Cable

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New city council will meet for the first time

By NANCY HILLS

CARMEL WILL get its first look at the new city council and Mayor Jean Grace in action when it meets Tuesday, May 3.

Second-story ordinances for the commercial district and appointments to vacancies on various boards, committees and commissions are two of the main items the council will have to deal with as it gets down to business.

The council will meet 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 3 in Carmel Woman's Club, Ninth and San Carlos.

With a double-barreled attack, the council will consider reinstating an urgency ordinance that imposes stricter setbacks, height restrictions, floor area ratios, open space and landscaping requirements for new construction of second-story buildings in the commercial district.

The next item on the agenda is the scheduled first reading of virtually the same ordinance, beginning the process to make code changes permanent in the city code.

It's the second time around for the urgency ordinance, which the council first approved in April. It was in effect for 45 days after the urgency was declared, but that deadline will have run out before the ordinance can become part of the code. To bridge the time period it takes for a first and second reading of a new ordinance, the council determined it would install the ordinance as an urgency measure while processing it as a permanent ordinance.

The council's review of the ordinance left it intact as developed by the Carmel Planning Commission, with the exception of one section that states any new second-story construction must be dedicated to residential, not commercial, development.

The council's removal of that provision puts the ordinance in conflict with the text of the general plan's Land Use Element, which mandates that new second-story construction in the commercial district must be "dedicated to residential."

Because ordinances cannot conflict with the general plan, it is possible that either the plan will have to be amended or the ordinance changed.

Three applications to the planning commission for second-story additions have been suspended due to the urgency ordinance.

Two are applications by Ted and Robert Leidig. One is for apartments over Fortier's Drug and Lloyd's Shoes on the corner of Dolores Street and Ocean Avenue and the other is for apartments over the Atelier and Gateway galleries on Dolores Street near the corner of Sixth Avenue.

The third application is for a two-story building and underground garage near the corner of Dolores Street and Eighth Avenue.

The Carmel Planning Commission instituted the code changes after finding that current codes were inadequate to reduce the impact of an increasing number of second-story applications.

To combat that — at the behest of council — the commission formed a committee to review the code and formulate changes.

Grace has said in an earlier interview that she favors the ordinance, but remains leery of restricting all new second-story development to residences. She would like to see them open to office and low-volume service businesses.

"I'm not for more retail uses on the second stories," she said.

Offices and service-type businesses, Grace said, "don't use a lot of water and the first floors have become so valuable as retail space, that if we don't allow services on second floors we'll end up with a town that only has retail on the first floor and residences on the second."

That way, the city will lose many of its service and office commercial businesses.

"I think we need architects and dentists in town," she said.

The ordinance permits existing retail uses on second floors to continue.

Councilman Jim Wright explained he was still considering the ramifications of the residential-only provision, but he leaned toward maintaining second stories as residential. Furthermore, the provision in the recently adopted general plan should be considered.

"I think we need to uphold the policy that we just adopted," he said.

Other sections of the ordinance, which were retained by the council, include:

- Decrease allowed coverage from 85 percent for single-story buildings to 80 percent; and from 75 percent to 70 percent on two-story buildings. It also institutes a sliding scale for required open space, requiring more open space for larger projects.

- Permits the total amount of floor area to be used on either the first or second floor by using the floor area ratio. It also reduces that ratio to 90 percent of the building site from 135 percent maximum.

- Increases setback requirements and changes the system so the setback can be an average of 30 percent of the depth of the building site.

- Institutes an incentive system for the development of "village character" building elements such as courtyards and pathways.

- Reduction in height, from 30-foot maximum to 26-foot maximum, with allowances for pitched roofs.

- Increased landscaping requirements.

One applicant immediately affected by the ordinance, Ted Leidig, said he and his brother felt it needs more review before it is approved.

"We are very unhappy and I feel more study should have gone into the development of this ordinance before they approved," Leidig said. "By more study, I mean that more people should have been involved in the process than a select minority of the planning commission."

Leidig was referring to a commission committee that developed the ordinance.

"I think the floor area ratio being decreased 50 percent was not realistic for the regulations they are trying to impose," he added. "I feel each commercial zone should have been looked at separately. Each zone is unique in itself."

Leidig points out that their application was for less than 22 units per acre, which did not need a use permit prior to passage of the urgency ordinance.

"As a family, we firmly believe there is no need for additional commercial space — bottom floor, top floor, whatever," Leidig said. "The need for low-cost, low-income and senior citizen housing is abundant and the city is denying the people of this community a

place to live with this new ordinance."

Leidig said that under the new ordinance many of the existing apartments and buildings in Carmel could not be built today.

IN ANOTHER agenda item, the council will begin to tackle the numerous vacancies in commissions and committees that invariably follow an election.

In addition to those unscheduled vacancies, terms have expired for some members of city agencies.

On the planning commission, Grace has four appointments to make. One opening was created when planning chairman Ken White was elected to the city council April 12 and another when commissioner Howard Nieman Jr. announced he would be stepping down at the end of May.

Grace said she would be renominating commissioners Fred Keeble and Carla Ramsey, whose terms expire in May.

Also up for appointment are four positions on the Carmel Cultural Commission.

In other business, the council will:

- Deny a claim filed by Paul Laub against the city for a little more than \$20 million in damages due to confiscation of property when it filed a lawsuit against Laub's store Clintville. Laub had to reduce the size of the store, which is downstairs in the Paradise building on the corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street. Both Laub and his attorney, Hugo Gerstl, were out of town at press time and unavailable for comment.

- Consider an appeal of a planning commission decision not to process an application by the Marquis Restaurant for a use permit to sell liquor. The restaurant, on the corner of San Carlos Street and Fourth Avenue, is located in the residential-limited-commercial district, which prohibits the expansion of such businesses. The council will have to decide if permitting an on-sale general liquor license is an expansion of use.

- Consider an ordinance that places time limits on how long different city-issued permits can remain effective without being used.

Water district stresses water conservation measures

By NANCY HILLS

WHEN IT comes to something as important as water, next year is only a moment away.

As water conditions begin to parallel the drought years of 1976 and 1977, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is warning that an ounce of prevention could prevent a pound of cure.

The district is asking peninsula water users to reduce their water usage by instituting intelligent water consumption practices and installing conservation kits the district will distribute districtwide starting May 20.

At a news conference April 25, the district staff and board chairman Nick Lombardo announced a new program with the theme "Save your share." The program will include continuous updates to the media on the state of the peninsula's water supply and figures on demand levels.

Water district general manager Bruce Buel added that the Pebble Beach Co. and owners of Rancho Canada and Carmel Valley Ranch golf courses have said they will cut back their irrigation practices by 15 to 20 percent.

The measures are necessary because water inflows into the San Clemente Dam, one of two older dams on the Carmel River above Carmel Valley Village, have measured 83 percent below normal this water year, explained district senior hydrologist, Darby Fuerst.

Since Oct. 1 of last year, only 6,656 acre feet of water has passed through the San Clemente Dam and on down to the Carmel Valley aquifer. In a normal year, Fuerst explained, that amount would be about 39,100 acre feet.

In total, both the San Clemente and Los Padres reservoirs can only store about 2,000 acre feet so the water storage for the district is provided by nature — the Carmel Valley aquifer.

California-American Water Co. wells in that aquifer provide more than half of the water to the peninsula. The entire Carmel

Valley watershed area, including what is taken from the dams, provides more than 80 percent. The balance is provided by the Seaside aquifer.

If the rains do not refill the river and valley aquifer later this year, the water that is there now will also serve as next year's water supply for the peninsula.

As of April 1, the lower portion of the Carmel Valley aquifer was at 75 percent capacity, Fuerst said. Recent rains have done little to add to the water supply there, he added.

Cal-Am's major pumping sites are located in the lower valley.

With next year in mind, the district plans to have about 90 percent of that projected demand — 18,00 acre feet — in the aquifer when the new water year begins. If it's not there, and it is as dry as it is this year, rationing is very likely.

Right now, the total available water supply for the peninsula stands at about 23,343 acre feet. That includes the Seaside aquifer, which is at 81 percent capacity.

"We should have enough for the remainder of this (water) year," Fuerst said.

He said that if demand from April through September of this year stays at or less than 10,800 acre feet, the district will have the 90 percent in the system it needs going into the next year.

"We are not asking for rationing now. That will only be necessary if we have a dry year next year," Buel said.

However, conservation measures are necessary now or the supply could easily drop to the danger point.

THE DISTRICT hopes to reduce consumption through its conservation kit distribution plan, which begins in May.

The kits contain two low-flow showerheads, two toilet dams which reduce consumption per flush by one gallon, and faucet aerators.

Beginning May 20, the district will begin distribution of the free kits to the approximately 40,000 residences within its boundaries.

Businesses have already been required to install conservation devices at their own expense and both new businesses and residences must install ultra low-flow fixtures according to a conservation ordinance the district recently approved.

A pilot program in Pacific Grove and Seaside showed that installation of the kits can reduce consumption up to 20 percent, Buel said. The reduction in water use is also accompanied by a reduction in the energy

bill, he said, because less hot water is being used.

Other measures the district suggests are:

- Avoid runoff when watering gardens. Use only what it takes to irrigate the plants.
- Minimize new plantings — in fact, wait until next year to plant a new garden.
- Use a bucket to wash cars.
- Run the dishwasher or washing machine only on full loads.
- Turn the water off while brushing your teeth.
- Use the shower rather than the bathtub.
- Fix leaks. Even a small leak can lose hundreds of gallons in a 24-hour period.

Dam alternatives, EIR on agenda

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District will begin its reconsideration of alternatives to the proposed New San Clemente Dam on May 5.

The district board will conduct the first part a two-part screening process to review the feasibility of alternatives for the supplementary draft environmental impact report/statement process on the proposed dam. More than 30 alternatives will be reviewed.

The board will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 5 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center.

Federal and state agencies had objected to the district's previous screening process for its draft EIR/EIS. Included in this phase will be the San Clemente Creek reservoir, Chupines Creek, dredging of the two dams on the river and other alternatives advocated by opponents of a dam on the mainstem of the Carmel River.

Additionally, the district staff will make a presentation on the Draft Carmel River Watershed Management program. The plan is a comprehensive document that reviews the resources of the Carmel River watershed, identifies problems, and recommends how agencies and the public can work together to provide solutions.

Drug, alcohol abuse a communitywide problem

Continued from page 1

old man in possession of seven ounces of 80-percent pure cocaine (which could be cut many times). His record of drug arrests went back to the 1950s. It was later found that the man was tied to a high-level statewide drug operation.

"Narcotics traffickers are in Carmel as well as other parts of the peninsula," says McGuire. "Who knows how the homes are being paid for in Carmel — when you've got \$350,000 fixer-uppers, who can afford it?"

McGuire adds that MCNET will soon begin enforcing a federal law, which makes it mandatory for a businessman to report to the

the average citizen to meet the rising cost of real estate.

"That's the insidious part of a drug trafficker," McGuire says. "There's too much money available."

The agent adds that police are encouraging merchants to treat the traffickers as criminals, not affluent business people.

"Maybe they made that money with the dope that went into the arms and bodies of school kids," he says. "We're going to teach them that they're not business people, they're crooks."

But one undercover MCNET agent complains that Carmelites are already aware of the problem, but choose to ignore it or keep it quiet so the tourist dollar won't dry up.

'The root issues are in the family and it's the community that keeps the disease entrenched in itself. There are a lot of secrets out there.'

— David Rayne-Willard
— Recovery Center

LOCAL POLICE are only too aware of the problems of drugs and alcohol in Carmel, but are somewhat handcuffed by the size of the community, according to Carmel Police Chief Jack McGilvray.

"The problem that we have being such a small agency is that most of our officers are known," says McGilvray, referring to the department's efforts to stake out bars where drugs are sold.

The department has had some success, however, arresting 15 adults and juveniles for narcotic violations in the first three months of 1988. Last year 17 drug arrests were made. Arrests ranged from simple possession of drug paraphernalia to distribution.

Much of the drug problems in Carmel, experts say, can be summed up in a word — cocaine.

"Coke has taken over everywhere, it's like marijuana in the '60s," says the undercover MCNET agent, who has worked off and on in Carmel since 1967.

Referring to the common practice of snorting cocaine in restrooms, he added, "You go in every bar and there are six legs under each stall."

But even though coke is the most widely used drug in town, most narcotic arrests in Carmel are made for marijuana, says Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras, Carmel police.

"People that smoke marijuana, as a rule, are not as careful about it," he says. "So they come in contact with us."

Poitras adds that most users in Carmel snort cocaine, rather than smoke or freebase the form known as "crack" or "rock."

Meanwhile, covert drug transactions are taking place nightly in local bars.

"I know you can walk into just about any bar in Carmel and there will be a dealer there," observes David Rayne-Willard, a health educator for the Recovery Center in Monterey.

It is that sort of behavior that perpetuates the problem, experts say.

"People want to say it's socially acceptable," says MCNET's McGuire. "The people we arrest are not socially acceptable."

He adds that cocaine often leads users to a life of crime in order to support their habit.

Adds the undercover agent, "Coke is the sneakiest drug I've ever seen."

McGuire adds that it is not only illicit drugs that cause problems in Carmel. It is also the availability of drugs prescribed by doctors.

"How many of those 40-year-old housewives are zonked out on valium," he asks. "They need mama's little helper."

He explains that addiction knows no boundaries.

"We've got respectable people here, but many of them have to pop a pill to get through the day."

EXPERTS AGREE that alcohol and drug addiction is not a moral issue, but a disease. There is no clear-cut remedy or quick-fix for the problem.

They also stress that denial must be recognized before recovery can begin.

"To say that it's (addiction) a problem that affects the lower masses and is not present in Carmel is delusional thinking," explains the Rev. Dennis Gilbert, outreach associate for the Recovery Center.

Meanwhile, Mayor Jean Grace says she believes that the Carmel City Council should at least acknowledge that there is a problem here, even if it does not have the power to cure the community of substance abuse.

"Anything that constitutes a danger to the welfare of the community has to be acknowledged at the city council level," she says. "Even if the council can't do anything about it."

The mayor echoes a belief that is held by recovery experts.

"We all feel very helpless; it takes expert help and community involvement."

As a note, the city has no formalized assistance policy for its 95 full-time employees to cover education and treatment of drug and alcohol problems, according to Jerry Pullen, city personnel officer.

Pullen added that there is a move to have substance abuse treatment included in the employees' insurance policy sometime next year.

Currently employees are covered for a short hospital stay, but not for out-patient care.

In the meantime, the problem persists. "I don't think we're getting anywhere in the fight against drugs," complains county drug administrator L'Heureux. "I think we're finding more and more people needing treatment."

Last year more than 13 percent of the adult and alcohol patients entering treatment at the Recovery Center in Monterey were from Carmel and Carmel Valley, according to Gerald McDonald, recovery outreach supervisor.

L'Heureux says that it's time Carmel channels some of its budget into drug and alcohol prevention programs for its citizens.

"I don't think that Carmel puts any bucks into intervention and prevention," he admonishes. "How supportive are they of their own constituency?"

He also says that the city should set a good example by holding alcohol-free functions.

"Any official function should be alcohol and drug-free," he says. "They should promote abstinence in the community."

Sometimes, he adds, it is difficult to gain support for alcohol-free city events from officials who will not even acknowledge their own alcohol or drug problems.

L'Heureux also suggests setting up drug-free neighborhoods, which would operate similarly to crime-watch patrols.

But most importantly, L'Heureux says,

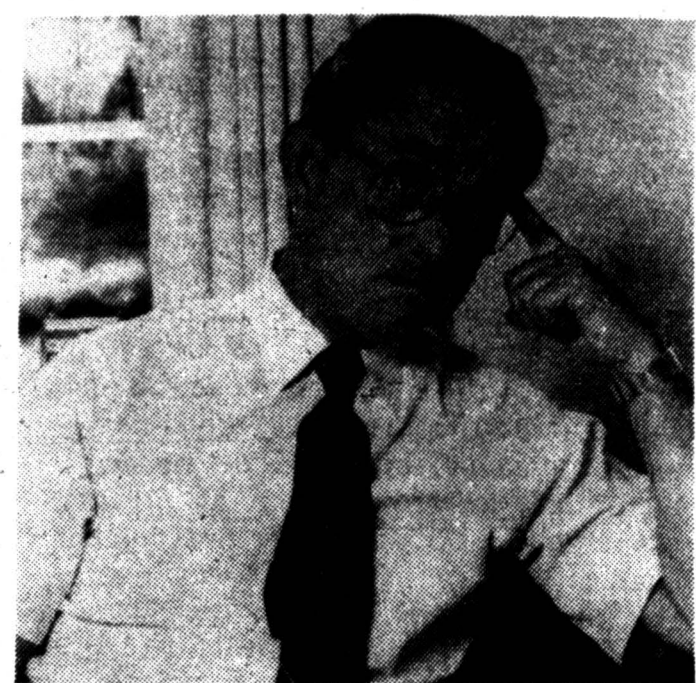
families need to take steps toward recognizing and discouraging substance abuse. Experts call drug and alcohol addiction a family disease.

"That's the way to rid the community of drug and alcohol problems," he explains, referring to families presenting a united front. "You can't just set up treatment centers and wait for people to get sick."

That system, he adds, involves the parents being honest with themselves and recognizing that alcohol is a drug.

"We don't want to gloss over the No. 1 problem that is alcohol," he says. "That's the No. 1 drug of abuse."

L'Heureux adds that many parents are content if their children drink at home and



GERALD McDONALD, outreach supervisor at the Recovery Center, believes that substance abuse for young people is a communitywide problem and should not be blamed solely on schools.

even purchase booze for their youngster; he says that is sending them the wrong message.

"There are a lot of parents in Carmel who feel that if their kids stay away from drugs and drink alcohol it's OK," he says.

Recovery experts agree that it is time for families to stand up and address the issue of substance abuse.

Al-Anon meetings are suggested for members of the family who are not abusing drugs and alcohol so they can identify their part in the problem.

It does little good, experts say, to cure one family member and put them back into the situation that led to the problem.

"The root issues are in the family and it's the community that keeps the disease entrenched in itself," says Recovery Center's Rayne-Willard. "There are a lot of secrets out there."

'Denial-by-the-Sea'

ARTHUR, ON the outside at least, was leading a successful life a little over two years ago when he entered the hospital to kick his addiction to alcohol.

As a partner in a prestigious advertising agency in Monterey, the Carmel resident had finally attained the financial status he had strived for for so many years.

Things should have been going great, but they weren't.

"Affordability and lifestyle went together with a successful career," explains Arthur, 66, who used to drink a quart of vodka every two days, along with wine and after-dinner drinks. "Alcohol became an integral part of it."

("Arthur" spoke on the condition his real name not be disclosed.)

As his disease progressed, Arthur did his best to keep up appearances.

"When people suggested I was drinking too much I went underground," says Arthur, who adds that he would attend parties only after he was slightly drunk, and would then nurse a single cocktail for several hours. "I would look forward to leaving so I could have my secret drink."

Arthur says in those days he was what he calls a "closet" drinker; he preferred

to stay at home and drink rather than frequent local bars or go to parties.

The bottom fell out of Arthur's world when his business partner, who was also a longtime friend, asked Arthur to leave the business and take early retirement because of his drinking problem.

"It was a total embarrassment for me," he admits. "I thought I was doing just fine — I thought I had it under control."

Arthur suggests that there are many affluent people in Carmel who choose not to address their alcohol problem.

"I call it 'Denial-by-the-Sea,'" he says, referring to the people who don't want to face the sad truth that they may drink too much. "There are so many people that live here that have a problem with alcohol."

Since going through treatment at the Community Hospital Recovery Center in Monterey, Arthur has kept up his program by attending "four or five" Alcoholics Anonymous meetings each week.

He says that it is much easier to deal directly with an alcohol problem than it is to deny it exists.

"Don't be afraid to seek help," he advises. "That's such a throwaway line, but it's true. I was afraid to give up my self-will, but once I sought help, my life totally turned around."

Where to get help

HELP, FOR the substance abuser, is often just a phone call away.

Contained within Monterey County are any number of agencies that can assist in recovery. These programs range from Alcoholics Anonymous, which is free, to private-pay recovery hospitals.

Here is a partial list of those agencies:

Alcoholics Anonymous — 373-3713
Cocaine Anonymous 1-274-6015
Narcotics Anonymous — 624-2055
Al-Anon & Alateen — 373-2532
Community Hospital Recovery Center (adults and adolescents) — 373-0924
Beacon House — 372-2334
Community Alcohol Center — 899-4131
Steinbeck Alcohol & Drug Treatment Center — 424-5663
Sun Street Centers — 422-4794
Triad — 373-6517

Here are several programs which are located outside of Monterey County:

The Camp (Santa Cruz County) — 395-4270
Star Lodge Hospital (Santa Cruz County) — 438-2090
New Beginnings (Santa Clara County) — 378-6141
Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center (Watsonville Community Hospital, Santa Cruz County) — 724-4741

Cocaine is now drug of choice among students

Continued from page 1

tions for narcotics violations issued this year at Carmel High School and only three were given in 1987, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

Carmel Middle School students have also not been issued any narcotic citations this year, according to sheriff's reports.

"This school is nothing but a microcosm of what is happening in society," explains high school vice-principal Joe Feldeisen, taking a stoic view of the drug situation. "What has happened is the majority of our kids do not use at school, but on weekends they go out and 'rage,' as they say."

Middle school counselor Donna Alonzo agrees.

"We have a very hard, hard, line against drugs or paraphernalia on campus," she says, referring to a mandatory five-day suspension and citation from the sheriff's department for a first offense. "The message is, 'don't do it on our campus — we don't want it here.'"

Snow says that her friends often buy their drugs in Carmel, but also travel to other peninsula cities to make their buys.

"Most of them have older people that get it for them," she says. "The people that I know do drugs off campus."

To Feldeisen, it is no mystery why the students are leaving campus to make their buys.

"We are not a second-chance high school," he says. If caught, he adds, police are called, a citation issued, a withdrawal-failure grade given in all classes and a seven-day stint with the probation department is served.

Students may transfer one time, after a substance incidence, to another traditional high school. After that they must seek classes in alternate schools, such as Carmel Valley High School.

Of course there are those daredevils who enjoy tempting the fates.

"We do have our risk-takers," says Feldeisen. "There are users at this school who believe that they will never get caught."

IN AN effort to stop substance use altogether, both the high school and the middle school now emphasize substance abuse education in health classes.

"We're rated by how our kids do," explains Feldeisen, referring to annual statewide testing. "They can't do very much if they're under the influence or hung over."

While the high school is now viewed by substance abuse experts as an institution that has its head above water, until recently the



CLINT EASTWOOD has taken an active role in the Clint Eastwood Youth Program at the Community Hospital Recovery Center and recently donated an additional \$13,500

to its cause. He is shown here handing the check to Dr. Theodore Hooker, chairman of the Community Hospital Foundation.

staff at the Recovery Center scoffed at the school's lackluster efforts to address its drug problems.

"I was told Carmel had licked its drug problem (last year)," says an amazed David Rayne-Willard, a Recovery Center health educator. "I call that delusional — believing something isn't true despite the facts. It's a function of fear."

He now has a different view of the school, saying, "Something got their attention this year."

At the middle and high school, substance abuse classes are offered as part of the health curriculum, with outside agencies often coming on campus to spread the word on recovery and abstinence.

School district educators this spring are attending courses offered by the Western Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities.

"Penalizing kids for drugs is not a solution to the drug problem," says middle school's Alonzo, who adds that students with substance abuse problems are issued lockers in direct view of her office.

The middle school also has an added weapon in vice-principal Rosemary Pinnick, who is a certified drug identification specialist.

Pinnick says she was issued that title after she took a three-day course in diagnosing

students who are under the influence of drugs or alcohol. She adds that her testimony will stand up in court.

It should be noted that drug education at Carmel River School (K-5) will be in full swing by next fall with the county's Here's Looking at You, Too drug program, according to principal Sharron Douglas.

Douglas adds that she believes substance abuse has not entered her domain.

"There's none to my knowledge," she says. "But there may be some kids that experiment with their parents (at home)."

ONLY BY establishing a direct line between students, family, educators and the community can wellness be achieved, says Gerald McDonald, outreach supervisor at the Recovery Center.

"This has to be a community, parent and school project," agrees Feldeisen. "This is not a school problem."

Adds Bob Inleise, superintendent of Carmel Unified School District, "It's a real

problem that goes beyond our schools, but we're going to try to make a dent."

To that end, the high school and middle school anticipate joining hands with the Clint Eastwood Youth Program at the Recovery Center through a nationwide insurance program called "Target."

Target is sponsored by the National Federation of State High School Associations and is financed by entire schools enrolling all of their students at \$1 each.

Target officials say they hope to have one million students signed up by next fall, thus ensuring that the coverage will be in place by that time.

Here's how it will work, explains Feldeisen, who adds that, if need be, he will pay the \$800 (there are about 800 students at the high school), out of his own pocket.

The first time a student is found with or suspected of substance abuse, he will be asked to go to the Recovery Center, with his parents, for a free evaluation.

If at that time the student is found to need professional help, Target will pay the full fee (between \$16,000 and \$17,000), for a 45-day treatment program at Recovery Center. Target will also pay a portion of the student's expenses if he relapses.

The adolescent program provides detoxification, Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings, classroom instruction (so school work is not lost), and physical conditioning.

If the parent or student refuses, Feldeisen adds, the youngster is immediately expelled from school.

"The parents have to work with us," he says. "It just doesn't start when Jimmy or Sally gets busted — it's before that."

Feldeisen adds public schools aren't the only ones that suffer from substance abuse; private schools also have their share of the problem.

If during the Recovery Center evaluation it is found that the student simply made a wrong choice and does not have a full-blown problem, he is suspended for five days and undergoes intensive drug education.

The high school's stance on selling drugs, however, is not softening.

"We will force the D.A. (Monterey County District Attorney's office), not to drop charges," says Feldeisen, referring to any plea bargaining deals that may be made. "We will go as far as we can in the court system."



REV. DENNIS Gilbert, who works closely with local schools, believes that the number

of students using drugs in schools has been compounded during the past year.

'Don't die wondering'

AS TINA neared her 17th birthday, she was shuffled from Carmel High School to Pacific Grove High School after school officials found a wine cooler in her locker — the ploy may have worked for the system, but did little to curtail the young girl's progressing alcohol and drug addiction.

While in Carmel, Tina says getting drugs was "real easy" at Devendorf Park, Scenic Road and the high school.

(Tina is not her real name. She asked that her name be withheld for this story.)

As with many young people, substance abuse became a way for Tina to fit into the crowd and end an otherwise lonely existence at her new school.

"I went to PG to continue my disease," says the young woman, 18, now in her fifth month of recovery. "I didn't feel very accepted. Alcohol and drugs were pretty much all I had in common with everyone."

Tina never fit the picture of the down-and-out kid who everyone knows is heading for a spill.

She may look the part on the outside, with the tips of her shoulder-length black hair dyed gold, ears laden with numerous earrings and wrists weighted down with bracelets, but she insists she has always been responsible.

"I always got good grades. I always had a job. I've never been arrested, I

never drove drunk, I had my own home and I wasn't broke," she says.

When Tina entered the Clint Eastwood Youth Program at the Community Hospital Recovery Center last December, she was convinced things were still OK even while she was combining chemicals every day.

"I was always happy 'cause I was always high," she explains. "I didn't worry about anything — I didn't have much of a conscience."

In part, she blames a society and culture that sometimes gives young people mixed messages — using a partying bulldog to sell beer while downplaying the negative side of substance abuse.

"Society says it's not OK to feel pain and it's not OK to feel confused, lonely and unhappy," she says.

Now she knows that she was living a lie. "When I felt happy it was fake," she says. "I didn't love myself so I couldn't care about anyone else."

Tina attends as many as nine meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Cocaine Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous each week.

She offers some sage advice to her peers.

"If you haven't started (drugs) yet, don't. It's not worth it," she says. "(And) if you think you have a problem, you probably do."

Tina reflects on her last statement, letting its impact set in, and adds, "Don't die wondering."

Bay School has come a long way in 109 years

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO A seemingly endless flow of passing motorists, the Bay School looks like little more than an aging day care center.

Located just south of picturesque Carmel River Beach and north of spectacular Point Lobos, the school is hardly one of Highway 1's best known scenic attractions.

But to many Carmel residents, the Bay School is a colorful local landmark and a family institution.

The school, which will commemorate its 109th birthday with its annual Bay Day celebration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 30, has served a handful of local families for generations.

Jessica Everingham, who is helping to coordinate this year's Bay Day, said her husband attended Bay School as a youngster about 40 years ago.

"When we were married, I decided that my children would go to school here," said Ever-

ingham, whose 4-year-old son Russell Williams attends the school.

Everingham said she was attracted to the school by its rich and colorful history.

She said the original facility was built in 1879 by whalers who lived on Point Lobos. The building served as a one-room community school house for many of Carmel's founding families, including the Hudsons, Hattons, Rileys, De Amarals, Allans, and the Martins.

At the time, the nearest schools were located in Monterey, Carmel Valley, and Big Sur. Many children walked or rode horseback to reach the new school.

Eventually the land upon which the school was built was purchased by the Bay School District from J.W. Gregg for \$5 in gold coins.

In 1952, the Bay School District was annexed by the Carmel Unified School District. In 1955, the school was converted into a day care center, which it remains today.

Currently, the Bay School operates as a

cooperative pre-school for 3 to 5-year-old children, and an adult education program for participating parents.

Everingham said that because the school is a cooperative nursery, it requires the participation of parents.

"In order to run the school, we need free labor," she said. "Each parent contributes three hours of labor or what the Carmel Unified School District refers to as 'learning about parenting.'"

She said the school provides an excellent learning experience for both children and parents.

"You learn about your child and about yourself," she said. "We don't live in a society that teaches us how to raise a child. We have to read books. This school teaches us about raising children. It's an extraordinary opportunity."

QUITE SIMPLY, the school is run by parents, Everingham said.

"We are the governing body of the school," she said. "We are the membership."

Peggy Warren, whose 3-year-old daughter attends the school, said the school provides a great emotional outlet for parents.

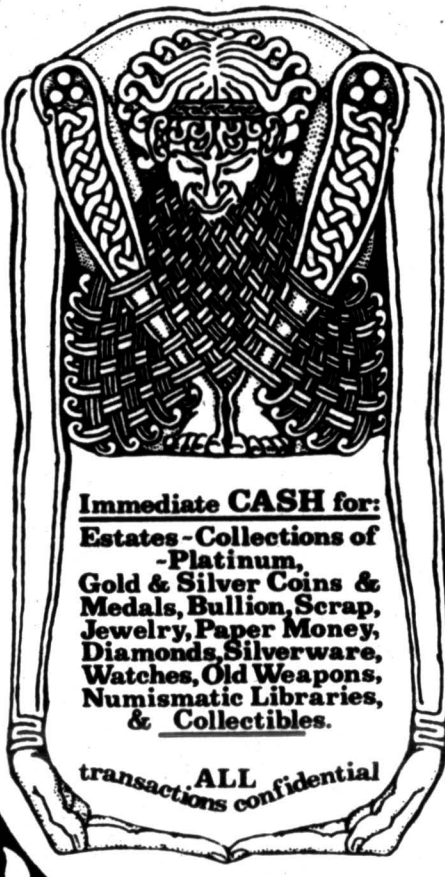
"The amount of energy that parents will put out for their kids is amazing," Warren said. "I don't think they would put out that much energy for anything but their kids. Kids give you that extra bit of energy to go just a little bit further."

Warren said that participating parents create a talent pool that only enhances the school.

"You get 60 different parents together and you get 60 different talents," she said. "The

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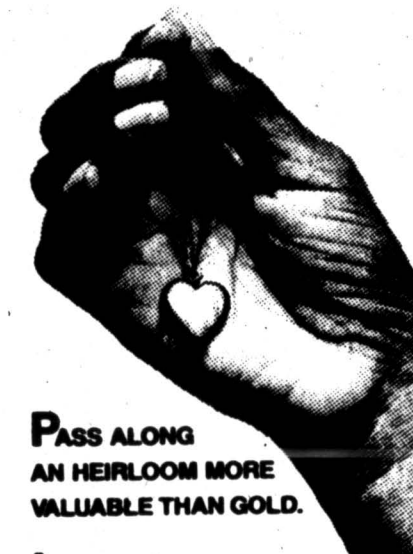


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kids get a very well-rounded view of life."

She said the involvement of parents is also beneficial to the children who attend the school.

"The kids get to see their parents working together for something positive," she said. "They get to see their parents having fun."

Everingham said that not only does the school require the support of parents, but it requires the support of the community. She said that many people in the community have the illusion that it is not possible to enroll their children in the school.

"There's a notion that you have to apply to the school when your child is born," she said. "That's just not true. In fact, we have openings in our afternoon session right now."

Warren said one way the community can support the school is by becoming involved in the Bay Day celebration. She said the school has raised as much as \$10,000 in the past and hopes to match that amount this year.

Everingham said that the school is planning to restore its fire engine with the money it raises on Saturday. The fire engine, a vintage 1930 model, served the City of Carmel for 36 years.

"We hope to turn it into a real piece of playground equipment," she said.

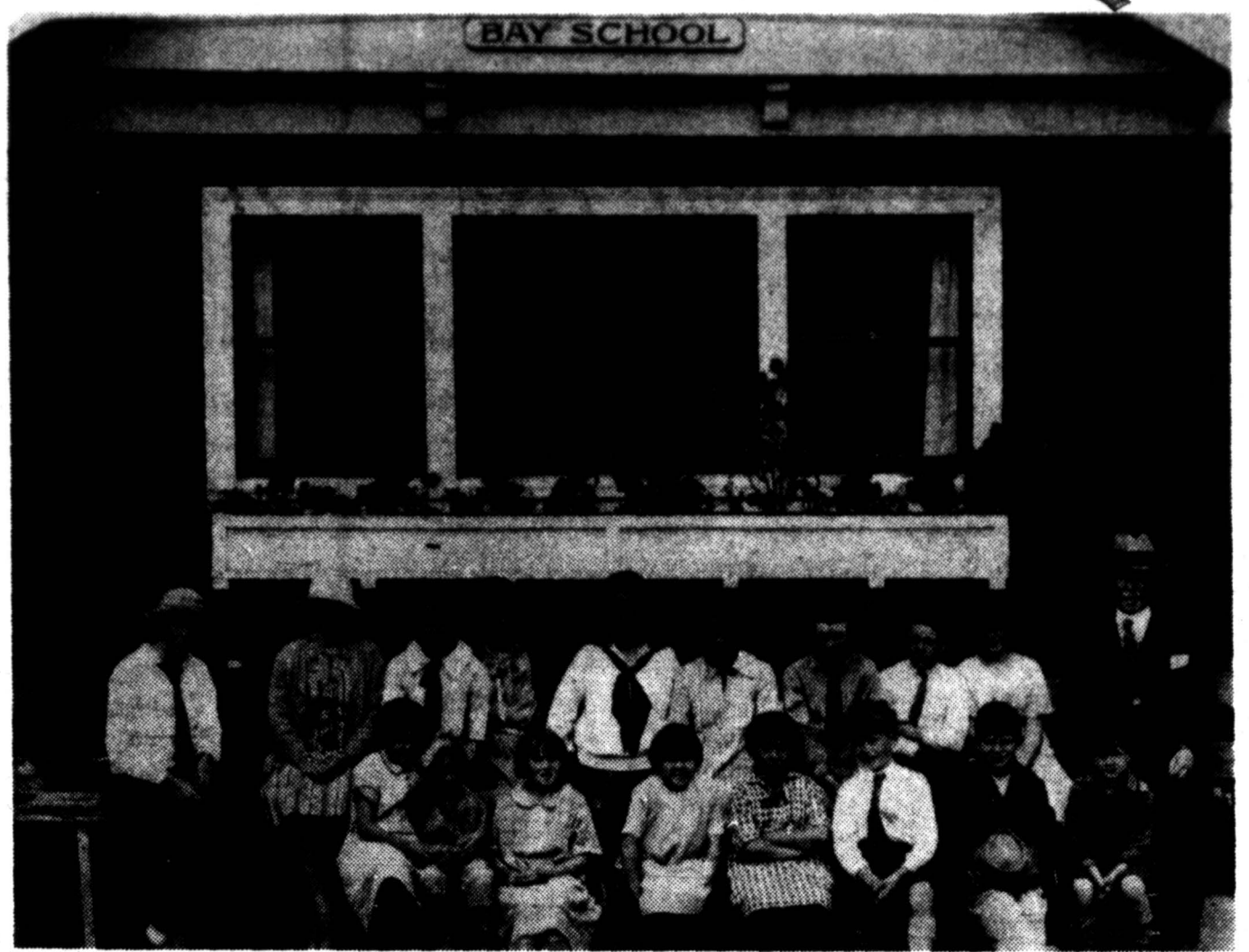
Parents built a new play structure with money raised from last year's event. Beth Spaulding, whose 4-year-old son Bill attends the school, said that participation from parents made the project affordable.

"The project ended up costing us about \$3,000," Spaulding said. "M.J. Murphy donated the majority of the wood, and Granite Construction donated most of the concrete and sand. We just bought the nails and bolts and that kind of stuff. The fathers designed and built it."

She said the structure has made a fine addition to the school.

"The kids sure enjoy it," she said. "They use their imagination and make it all sorts of things."

The Bay Day celebration will feature food, games, rides, a silent auction, and a raffle. The grand prize in the raffle is a six-day trip for two to Maui. The raffle includes more than 50 other prizes, all of which have been donated by local residents and businesses. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.



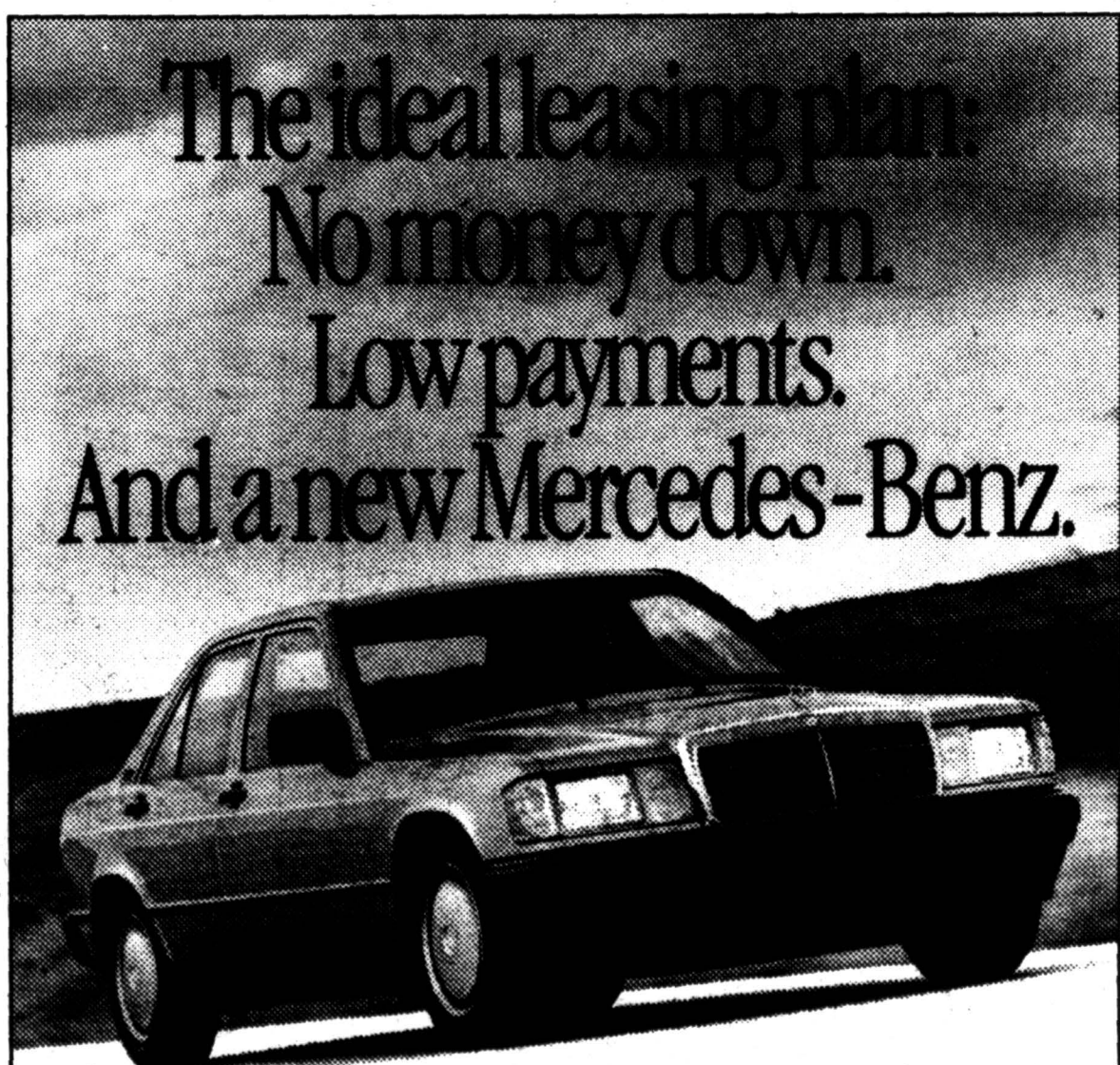
STUDENTS AND staff pose in front of the Bay School's original one-room school house

in this 1920s' photograph. (Pat Hathaway Collection photo.)



THIS YEAR'S Bay School morning class is pictured with a vintage 1930 fire engine which

was donated by the City of Carmel. (Bay School photo.)



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All Saints' Summer Program accepting applicants

ALL SAINTS' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley is offering a Summer Program from June 27-July 29.

The program will include classes devoted to academic reinforcement in reading, writing, or mathematics. A highlight of this year's program is a four-week writing workshop called "Heroes, Emperors, Kings and Popes" taught by a team of experienced All Saints' teachers.

A professional baseball clinic for children ages 9-14 will be taught by Guy DuBets. The program will also feature enrichment classes in Kachina dolls, pigs and bears, animal illustration, ceramics, children's classics, shadow drawing, country crafts, dance/theater, soccer, cooking, and sewing.

Many of the classes will be open to adults as well as children.

To receive a brochure and further information, call the school at 624-9171.

Northeast neighbors to meet on May 2

THE NORTHEAST Carmel Neighbors Association will hold its May meeting on Monday, May 2 at Cherry Hall, Fourth and Guadalupe streets.

Social Hour is from 4-5 p.m., business meeting 5-6 p.m. Guest speaker will be Nick Lombardo, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. A question-and-answer period will follow his presentation.

All Carmel residents are welcome to attend. For more information contact NCNA president, Gordon Miller, 625-9044.

DOLLARS & SENSE

By Anthony Piazza & Marshall Bloom

PG&E Update

WHEN YOU recall our well-earned reputations as investment detectives, sleuths in search of the impossible and the improbable, then you shouldn't be surprised to learn that one of our agents attended the annual meeting for shareholders of Pacific Gas and Electric a week ago Wednesday.

Our agent, one Lean Larry by code name, popped into the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco to hear the words we've all been waiting to hear in response to the question, "Are you planning to cut the dividend?"

You may recall that we first broached this subject some months ago in an article that tried to explain the disturbing price action of the stock. Before reporting on the results of the annual meeting, it may be worthwhile to sum up the earlier story.

All utility common stocks go up or down primarily for one reason: they react to interest rates, going up when rates go down, going down in price when, as has occurred over the past two months, interest rates move back to the higher ground.

Please note: interest rates have gone up slightly these past two months and all utility stocks have reacted by moving lower. This scenario has automatically included PG&E.

The second reason utility stocks falter is in expectation of a dividend cut. And this

scenario, unfortunately, also includes our friends in Moss Landing.

At the annual meeting Chairman of the Board Richard A. Clarke indicated that the board would have to address the possibility of cutting the dividend on a quarter to quarter basis. In effect, the dividend will be under constant review. Do not, therefore, be surprised if and when the dividend cut arrives.

All of this somewhat distressing news comes as a direct result of the ongoing cat-and-mouse game between PG&E and the Public Utilities Commission regarding the cost overruns of Diablo Canyon.

One final note: the current stock price of PG&E has fallen to a level that anticipates the dividend cut. As they say on Wall Street, the stock has already discounted most of the bad news.

We know some folks who are buying the stock now or plan to buy more when the cut becomes a *fait accompli*.

Whether that's wise or not, only time will tell. It is, however, a time-honored strategy to jump on board when the news is bad. You'll have to decide for yourself if that's a ride you care to take.

For more information on PG&E, Messrs. Bloom and Piazza, associate vice presidents at Dean Witter Reynolds, can be reached at 373-1861.

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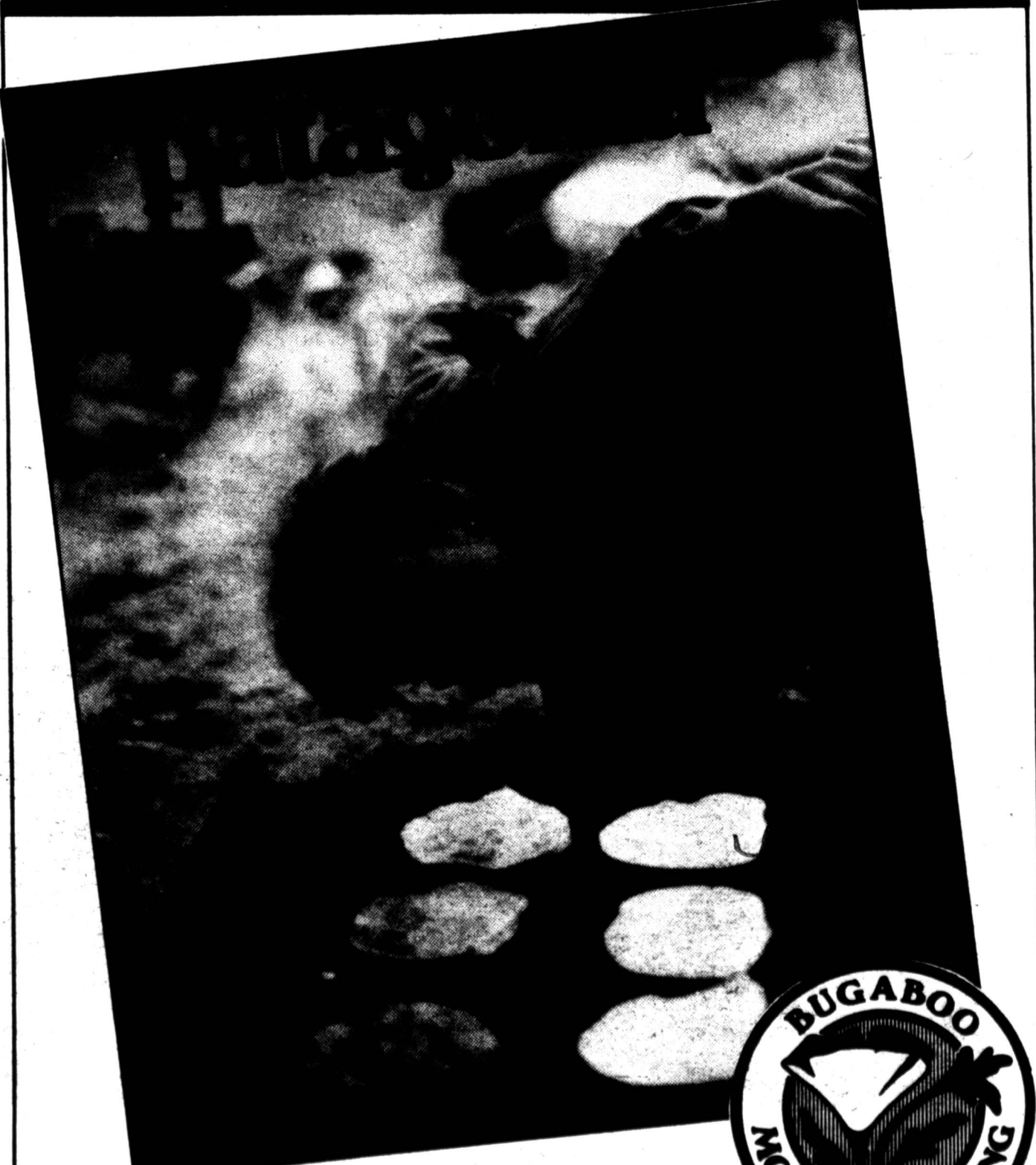
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Jean White resigns from city cultural commission

By NANCY HILLS

ELECTION DAY may have marked the beginning of some careers, but it also heralded the end of at least one.

As Ken White's vote tally for city council approached victory April 12, it also ticked off the time left on his wife's 15-year tenure as a member of the Carmel Cultural Commission and her third term as its chairwoman.

Jean White had announced prior to the



JEAN WHITE and husband Ken watched as April 12 election returns put him in the lead for one of two council seats. Because of his victory, she has stepped down from her position on the cultural commission. (Gregg Wutke photo.)

election that if her husband won one of the two seats, she would resign from the commission.

"It is hard, but I think it's the right thing to do. I have been on the commission for 15 years and it is time to let someone else do the job," she said.

She explained that since Ken would be voting on funding and projects recommended by the cultural commission, it was better that she step down to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest. Within the week, she had turned in her resignation, which was effective April 19, to new Mayor Jean Grace. White had about two years left on her term.

Two other positions on the commission are up for reappointment, but one, Mary Morain, has already submitted a letter stating her intention to leave the commission; George Gore is the other.

White was first nominated in 1972 by then-

Mayor Bernard Anderson to fill the remainder of Robert Evans' term. Since then, she has been renominated by a series of mayors and served as chairperson three times.

White said that she was pleased the timing of her resignation worked out so that she was able to help complete the commission's grant recommendation process. The work ended one day before her resignation became effective.

"It's always nice to have a full commission for that," she said.

The commission reviews the cultural and social grant requests made to the city and makes recommendations to the city council. The council reviews those grant requests during the budget review in June.

In the past 15 years, White said she has seen a lot of changes, particularly at Sunset Center, which she "feels very strongly is one of the best things going in Carmel."

"City hall is the brains, but Sunset Center is the heart and soul of the city," she said. "Part of the reason for that is we all can go there and enjoy the events. I really feel that's why a lot of us live here. We can enjoy the culture and activities there."

FOR THE future, White said she would like to see a parking garage in the north lot of Sunset Center with "passive recreation on top" and free parking for cultural events in the evening.

She is concerned that the top of the facility won't be developed for uses compatible with a cultural center.

"I'd rather not see parking on the top — or a fire station," White said. "It would be very disruptive to a performance to have the alarm go off and the fire trucks leave."

Carmel, White believes is in danger of losing its cultural events without a new theater or renovation of the current Sunset Center stage and auditorium.

"I think the community itself would like to see Carmel remain a cultural center," she said. "We certainly don't want to lose the Bach Festival. Nothing has really been done to (Sunset Center) in the past 60 years."

A new theater at Sunset Center, which now has less than 800 seats, could provide Carmel the facilities to pursue cultural events, White said.

The proposed Stanton Theater (now abandoned), with 1,500 to 2,000 seats, was more like a regional theater than a small town facility, she added.

When looking back over her career as a commissioner, White said she finds the most gratifying accomplishments include renovation of the rooms at the center so the entire facility can be used, and her participation in the development of the dance program.

White said she intends to stay involved in Carmel's cultural events and issues.

"I will continue to take an interest in the events and Sunset Center. I will just be supportive in different ways," she said.



Olympian award

CLINT EASTWOOD receives a plaque honoring and thanking him for his work with Monterey County Special Olympics from Marion Tavernetti, treasurer and awards chairperson for the group. This year's Special

Olympics event is scheduled for Saturday, April 30 at Monterey Peninsula College starting at 9 a.m. Admission is free and the public is invited. (John Livingstone photo.)



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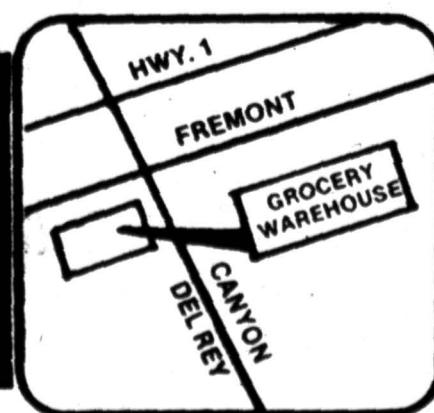
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**CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL—BY—THE—SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
3 MAY 1988
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
(City Hall Council Chambers)**

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et. seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milius-Brown Act representative.

**4:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Carmel Woman's Club)**

II. ROLL CALL 4:00 P.M.

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

A. Presentation to Jean White for her 15 years of service on the Community and Cultural Commission.

V. PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 88-10 amending Municipal Code Section 15.04.070, Uniform Codes, Permits Required.

B. Consideration of Urgency Ordinance No. 88-11 amending the Commercial Design Use Regulations related to allowed development and second-story structures in all Commercial Land Use Districts.

C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 88-9 amending the Commercial Design Use Regulations related to allowed development and second-story structures in all Commercial Land Use Districts and approve Resolution No. 88-45 adopting a Negative Declaration.

D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 88-3 establishing time limits for the implementation of approved permits and for the resubmittal of denied applications.

E. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission not to process an application for on-site general liquor sales to a nonconforming restaurant (Marquis Restaurant, N/E of 4th Avenue and San Carlos, Block 35, Lot 10-20). The appellant is Gerald R. Sullivan.

VI. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve the Minutes for the 5 and 19 April 1988 City Council Meetings.

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of April 1988.

C. Deny and refer claims for damages—Mildred Kline in the amount of \$100,000; Sandra Ciucci in the amount of \$11,500; Colette Couture—Zekas in the amount of \$500,000 and Paul Laub in the amount of \$20,050,000.

D. Award the bid for Street Improvements for Junipero Avenue between 8th and 10th Avenues. (Resolution No. 88-44)

E. Approve the recommendation of the Forestry Commission and authorize the installation of a Memorial Plaque for Ray Taylor to be located on Dolores Street adjacent to Piccadilly Park.

F. Award of bid for the installation of a gas tank at the Public Works Corporation Yard. (Resolution No. 88-48).

G. Receive final report from the Handley Acquisition/Utilization Committee.

H. Receive report from the Mission Trail Park Committee regarding the historical designation of the Flanders House.

I. Receive report from the Chief of Police on private security patrols along Scenic Road and at Devendorf Park.

J. Adopt Resolution No. 88-49 commending Sue Addleman of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Red Cross.

K. Authorize the request of Brad Johnson to hold the Annual Surfabout Contest on Carmel Beach on 11 and 12 June 1988.

ORDERS OF COUNCIL

A. Consideration of appointment of Mayor Pro Tempore.

B. Consideration of appointments to Planning Commission (3).

C. Consideration of appointments (2) to the Community and Cultural Commission.

D. Consideration of appointments (4) Recreation Commission.

E. Consideration of appointments to outside Boards and Agencies: AMBAG; Community Human Services Project; F.A.R. 150 Implementation Committee; Holman Highway Task Force; Monterey Peninsula Garbage and Refuse Disposal District, and Monterey-Salinas Transit and Council Finance, and Budget Committee.

F. Receive and accept report from the Traffic Committee regarding parking on Scenic Road and stop signs at the intersection of Casanova and 11th Avenue.

G. Receive petition from the residents of Torres and 9th Avenue and forward to the Planning Commission to General Plan conformance review.

H. Consideration of request from Flaherty Swanston to have amplified music at Flaherty in the Plaza.

I. Receive request and authorize the Carmel Unified School District Boosters Club to utilize grant funds previously contributed by the City towards its participation in the Hawaiian Festival of Music

VIII. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Will you please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations will be limited to five minutes.

IX. RESOLUTIONS

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 88-43 establishing all truck delivery zones within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea as vehicular one-hour zones from 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

B. Consideration of Resolution No. 88-47 establishing policy for appointments to City Boards and Commissions.

X. ORDINANCES

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 88-7 amending Section 12.21.180 of the Municipal Code to prohibit certain wheeled vehicles (2nd reading).

B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 88-8 amending Municipal Code Section 10.40.020 to prohibit skateboarding on Scenic Road between Ocean Avenue and Santa Lucia (2nd reading).

C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 88-11 amending Section 2.32 of the Municipal Code for the purpose of renaming the Forestry Commission to the Forestry and Beach Commission and amending Section 2.24 of the Municipal Code regarding the responsibilities of the Department of Streets and Public Works and adopt Resolution No. 88-46 amending job titles/descriptions related to the reorganization.

ADJOURNMENT

If there is not a Special Meeting, the next Regular meeting of the City Council will be:

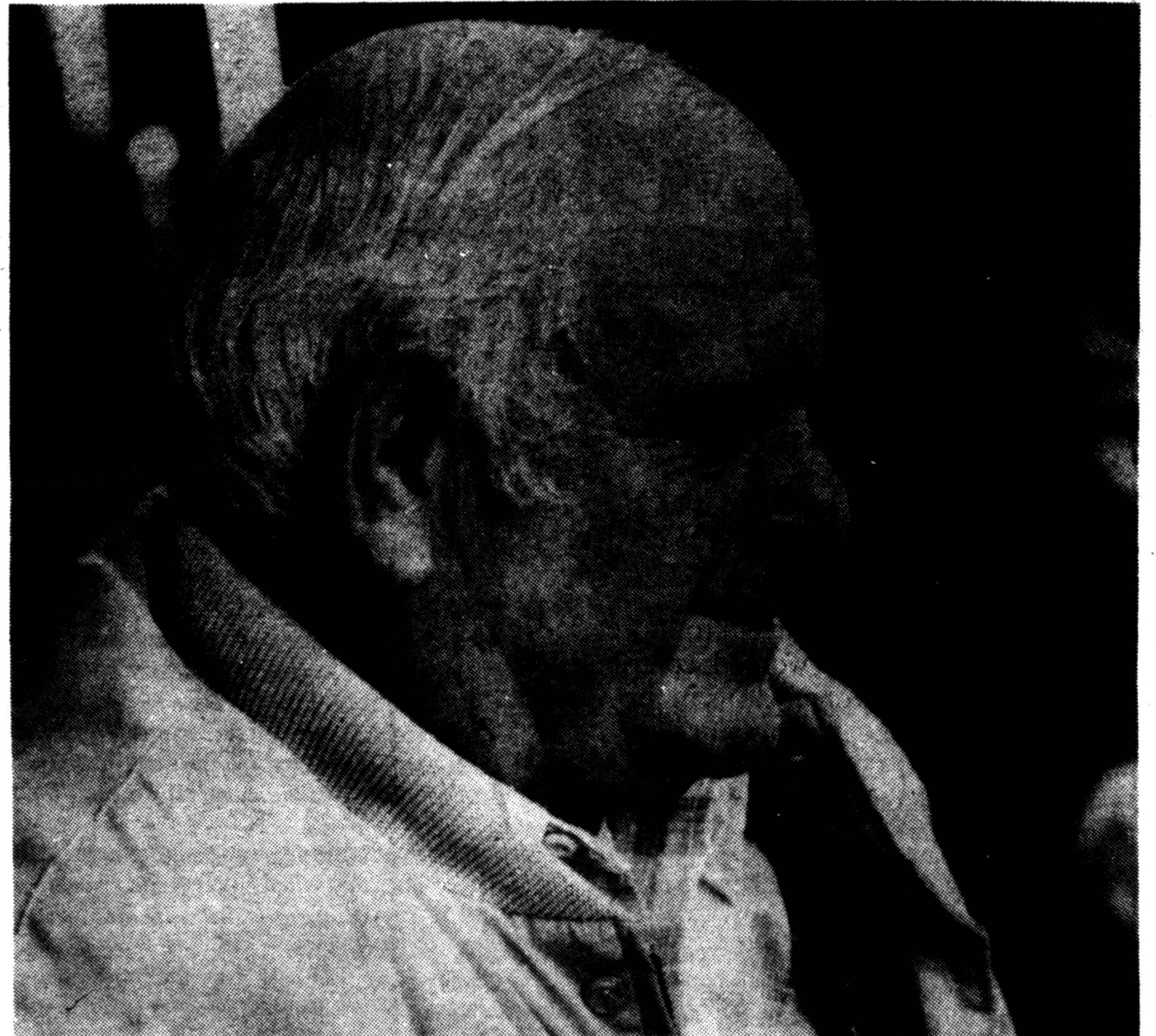
**7 June 1988
3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)
4:00 P.M. (Open Session)**



Scout's honor

EAGLE SCOUT John M. Hardin of Carmel was honored as the first Gen. James H. Doolittle Eagle Scout Scholarship winner at a dinner commemorating the 46th anniversary of Doolittle's famous raid on Tokyo in World War II. Hardin, seen here getting con-

gratulations from Doolittle himself (and Carmel's Robert Coffin), received a \$1,000 scholarship at the dinner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardin of Carmel. (John Livingstone photo.)



Askew to retire

WILLIAM "BILL" Askew, superintendent of public works for the city of Carmel, has announced he will retire on Aug. 15. After 42 years on the job, Askew said he was ready to "go fishing and horseback riding." His retirement marks the end of an era for Carmel, as his father had the same job before him.

Together, he said, they had more than 70 years worth of service to the community. Born and raised here, Askew said he has seen the "wear and tear" on the town increase as tourism increases. "It's in every part of the city — the streets, the beach the downtown," he said.

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REMEMBER RW HEN ? ? ? ?

65 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
April 28, 1923

PERRY NEWBERRY SURRENDERS THE YELLOW JACKET

Carmel has a new mayor.
Perry Newberry is now only a humble trustee.

William T. Kibbler sits at the head of the council table.

Newberry is a very busy man with his own affairs now-a-days and does not feel that he can give the necessary time and attention the position of mayor and head of the finance committee demands. So at an adjourned session of the trustees last Thursday night he handed in his resignation, which was reluctantly accepted. A vote of thanks for faithful service was tendered Newberry. Trustee Kibbler was elected chairman of the board.

50 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
April 29, 1938

CARMEL'S CHILDREN DON'T WANT BEACH PLAY SUPERVISION

"Supervised play at the beach is a lotta hooley!"

So declared Councilman Fred Bechdolt Monday when the city council was requested by letter to act on a suggestion that the beach be made a WPA project. Carmel's children don't want to be supervised at the beach anyway, it was asserted.

In fact, the beach might soon thereafter go to the hot dogs!

Corum Jackson, in admitting having discouraged any such movement, said he could see a dangerous trend from "WPA play project to tennis courts to swimming pool to dressing rooms (Heron: You can't

undress behind bushes!) to hot dogs!

Presto! Concessions at the beach!

"Further, Jackson said, he thought a life guard posted at the beach might make the city liable."

Attorney Hudson said he didn't think so.

Final consensus: It might be cheaper to let them drown.

25 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
May 2, 1963

SUNSET SCHOOL - A SYMBOL AND AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CARMEL

We proposed last week that Sunset School should become a center of the seven arts, or an arts and sciences center; and we proposed further that the city should participate only as a paternal and not as a proprietary agency. We also stated our fervent belief that such a use, imaginatively developed, would create a renaissance in Carmel which would be cultural, social and economic in its extent.

We believe this, although we are not so sure that today Carmel possesses the energy, imagination or common purpose to bring it off. Nonetheless, it represents such an urgent matter that it must be attempted.

April 27, 1978

"JUNK FOOD" PULLED FROM CARMEL SCHOOL CAFETERIAS

Junk food junkies, beware!

The Carmel Unified School District board of trustees voted 4-0 Tuesday to ban all "non-nutritious" and highly sugared food from meal offerings at district schools. The ban starts next Monday and will continue through the remainder of the school year.

Superintendent Harris Taylor told the trustees the policy may become permanent because changes in federal regulations are expected that would cut off funds to districts that serve junk food.

5 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
and the Carmel Valley Outlook
April 28, 1983

CV ROAD MAY REMAIN CLOSED ANOTHER 60 DAYS

Monterey County officials rived the late afternoon clouds for gloom Monday when they told Carmel Valley residents not to expect Carmel Valley Road to be reopened east of Mid-Valley until at least June 30.

About 150 Carmel Valley residents assembled in front of Valley Cinema to listen to Supervisor William Peters, geologist Bill Cotton and county officials tell them the county is doing the best it can, under the circumstances.

10 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone

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PASSING NOTES

By Ticien Carlson



Student government

TWO OF the most common comments on campus these days are "Is it really raining again?" and "Dude, I can't wait until summer."

But even though summer is just weeks away, there is still a lot to be done. Now is the time to plan next year's schedules and, for seniors, time to face graduation and life after high school. Other students will be taking college boards and looking for summer jobs. And the eighth-graders of Carmel will attend an orientation where they will receive their first taste of CHS. Prom is just weeks away and, looming just after, final exams.

Another important event on the horizon is our student body election, where class officers will be chosen for next fall. Student government is very active at CHS. In addition to control of a general fund, it is responsible for helping the campus to be a positive place to learn. We recently received the results of a school survey taken last year, which told us that students consider CHS very academic and also somewhat boring. They expressed a desire for school to be more fun and friendly, but these were results that the student government had already predicted.

The ASB (Associated Study Body) runs all of our rallies. They sponsor student/faculty competitions as well as competitions between classes. At the 7:15 a.m. meetings twice a week, members make posters and approve bills for school improvements. Committees are formed to organize major events like dances and other special activities. The student government tries hard to increase school spirit and help make things more fun, whether it means having an Easter egg hunt before vacation, a lunchtime rally to honor school athletes, or just having a dress-up day to liven things up.

It also tries to remember the staff, another integral part of life at CHS.

Sometimes it's the little things that make a place nicer to be and I believe that the student government is truly a credit to our school.

Programs like this one at CHS help us to grow into responsible and valuable additions to society.

If you have any questions, comments, or great ideas, please write to: Passing Notes, c/o Carmel High, PO Box 222780, Carmel, CA 93922.

Karate class to begin soon

REGISTRATION IS now being accepted for the beginning karate program held at the Carmel Youth Center located at Fourth Avenue and Torres Street.

This martial arts program teaches the Tange Soo Do style of karate. Taught under the direction of a mid-coast karate school,

this class will emphasize the physical skills and mental attitude associated with self defense.

Students will work on physical conditioning and strengthening exercises. Respect, discipline and self control will be stressed. Class is held on an ongoing basis on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The program is designed for students 6 through 18 years old. Monthly registration fee is \$20 and is payable to the Carmel Youth Center.

For more information please call the Carmel Youth Center at 624-3285 or stop by the center between 3 to 8 p.m. weekdays and noon to 8 p.m. Saturday.

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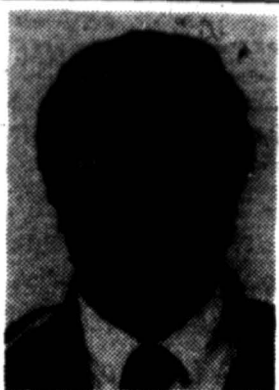
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FIRE LINES

By Art Black

The return of Fire Lines

"FIRE LINES" is back! After several months, this column is being resurrected in a new format.

First of all, a new look...The column will appear in the *Carmel Pine Cone* every two weeks, and will be a potpourri of timely fire prevention tips, profiles of local volunteer firefighters, and an occasional look at new stories involving significant fires. Hopefully, the column will prove to be entertaining as well as informative and educational.

The second change in Fire Lines is a new series of bylines. Brief introductions are in order:

- Art Black is the Fire Prevention Specialist for the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department. The position of Fire Prevention Specialist is a new one, having been created after the retirement of Assistant Fire Chief/Fire Marshal Vern Allred. Black was appointed to the post in mid-December 1987. He has been a member of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department since 1975 and a resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea since 1951.

- Sidney Reade is the Fire Marshal of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District. She is a charter member of the Mid-Carmel Valley Department with 12 years of experience. She has been the district's fire marshal for two years and holds the rank of captain. Sidney is a Carmel native and lives in Carmel Valley with her husband and son.

- Gaudenz Panholzer is the Fire Prevention Officer for the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District. Gaudenz has served 11 years with the Carmel Highlands Fire Department and has been the fire prevention officer since 1984. He lives in Carmel Highlands.

As you can see, each of us has a different title — Fire Prevention Specialist, Fire Marshal, and Fire Prevention Officer — but all of us are responsible for our respective department's fire prevention programs. The duties of the fire prevention staff include enforcement of local and state laws and ordinances relative to fire prevention; planning and implementation of the fire prevention program; inspection of all commercial and assembly occupancies on a regular basis; investigation of all fires for cause and origin; handling of complaints of fire hazards; preparation of inspection and statistical reports; and coordination of public fire education programs.

ONE OF the goals of the Fire Prevention Bureau of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is to perform annual inspections of all commercial occupancies within the city. During the first quarter of 1988, almost 200 of the more than 700 businesses in town were inspected, and the program is proceeding as planned. These inspections are always scheduled in advance with the business owner or manager, and sufficient time is given for correction of any violations that are found.

Another inspection program that is being initiated is the evening inspection program. These inspections target restaurants, bars, and other assembly occupancies. During the business day it is impossible to inspect these occupancies for life safety provisions of the code, since most of these businesses are closed or not operating at maximum levels during the day. Among the life safety violations that we are looking for are blocked exits, exceeding the posted occupant load (overcrowding), and use of prohibited flame-producing appliances.

These spot inspections are randomly made, and will be continuing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights throughout the year to insure the safety of the residents and visitors to Carmel's restaurants, bars, and other places of assembly.

CARMEL YOUTH BASEBALL

BY MARY PARSONS

Spirits not dampened by rainout

THE PANCAKE breakfast opening day way a great success despite the spring showers which cancelled the day's games. Several hundred adults and children enjoyed the delicious breakfast served up by CYB volunteers.

Ken Spilfogel deserves special thanks, together with the volunteers and donors who made the breakfast so enjoyable. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Langley were guest celebrities at the ceremonies, in recognition of their many contributions to local sports in general and baseball in particular.

PINTO DIVISION

An exciting game was played between Gepetto's and Mediterranean Market on April 18, with a final score of 17-11

in favor of Gepetto's after four innings. Patrick Foudy (G) made two unassisted double plays, while Zach Rosenthal (MM) was great at shortstop. Sasha Vorobiev (G) hit two home runs; teammate Foudy and MM's Sadie Thomas each knocked a home run.

MUSTANG DIVISION

County Mounties beat Great Scott Pizza on April 18 in a pitching duel featuring Gary Briant (CM), Matthew Allen and Ryan Bailey (both GS). The Mounties scored the first run in the second inning and the game remained 1-0 until Great Scott tied it up in the fifth. Then CM went ahead by two, and held the lead for a 3-2 win. Beau Oyler (CM) and Amir Masliyah (GS) had doubles; other hits were recorded by Jack Camp and Dylan Tescher (CM), Ryan Ross and Kevin Hale (GS). Tim Greco's catching performance earned praise, as did Hale's fielding skills. Jennifer Hahl (GS) deserves the good sport award; despite being hit twice by pitches, she scored the final run in the sixth!

On April 20, Carmel Realtors took a 7-5 victory over Copies-by-the-Sea. Brendan Allen (CS) and Dylan Pappas (CR) were leading hitters with a double apiece. More hits came from Steve Mercurio (CR), Brian Christensen, Nicholas Vandervort, Chris Spilfogel and Russell Chaplan (all CS). One highlight of the game was a great catch in centerfield by Lisa Walgenbach (CS).

The final Mustang game was played April 21. Although an early lead was taken by the On the Beach team, County Mounties scored five runs in the fourth inning and held the edge to win it 6-5. Gary Briant (CM) had an outstanding game, including two very good plays while at shortstop, fine pitching in the last two innings, and three RBI. Brad Lewis and Dylan Tescher also knocked in runs for the winners; doubles were hit by Brent Sullivan and Tony Bevacqua (OB).

BRONCO DIVISION

La Playa scored the season's first win over Derek Rayne on April 18, in game called because of the 10-run rule in the fifth inning. Chris Watkins (LP) turned in a skilled performance on the mound, combining with Casey Christensen to pitch a no-hitter. Watkins was also the leading hitter, going 2-for-3 with two runs. Teammate Jon Geisler hit a double and scored three times; Christensen contributed two RBI and a run. Fielding highlights included a double play turned by DR shortstop Jared Feekes, and a nice putout by LP second baseman Michael Dilks (Steven Bonanfant had the assist).

Pine Inn Beat Carmel Valley Disposal by a score of 13-10 on April 20, in an exciting game which saw the lead change hands several times. CVD's leading hitters were Tahl Raz (2-for-3 with an RBI and two runs), Chip Dorey (2-for-4 with an RBI and two runs). Doubles abounded, hit by Dorey, Kyle Wirtz, Scott Faverty, Bryan Kranitz (all CVD), and Oliver Pappas (PI). Pappas and Josh Bonifas each knocked in two runs for the winners; Bonifas was terrific in his debut as catcher. PI pitchers Brian O'Rourke and Michael Palshaw did a good job in the final innings.

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TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

By D. Patrick Gallagher

Heady subjects

READING FACES was an art practiced for centuries in China and came from there to Europe and finally to the U.S. in the 18th Century.

Two words we use today take their meaning from this art form. People possessing broad foreheads were considered reserved, aloof, loyal and shy, while those with narrow foreheads were considered easy going, friendly but also, not inclined to think much. Hence, we have the words *highbrow* and *lowbrow*.

Other bits of vocabulary which concern the head find their origins in the popular practice of wearing wigs. Because the English wore wigs, Americans wore them too. Each wig required a proper fit and to accomplish this a man's head was first shaved and then measured by a carver who finally shaped a block of wood to match the head exactly. The man's wig was

then custom made on this *blockhead*. Later anyone with the appearance of an inanimate brain was referred to as a *blockhead*. Said Alexander Pope in his *Essay On Criticism*,
*The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read,
with loads of learned lumber in his head.*

If the gentleman for whom the wig was being made were especially important, his wig was made larger than the average one and more elaborate, with curls and waves. From this practice comes our term *bigwig*. This term, often associated with pomposity, was best illustrated by British musician and artist Gerald Berners. A wife of a friend complained to him that during a visit to a local restaurant a maitre'd had not shown her and her husband immediately to a table. "We had to tell him who we were," she exclaimed. Berners, interested, inquired, "And who were you?"

The difference between wigs was lost on Christopher Morely, an American writer whose best known work is *Kitty Foyle*. When asked to choose between two similar wigs, he observed, "They are as alike as toupees in a pod."

Wigs contributed to other surprising areas of western culture, for example, the first *powder rooms* were provided for men, not women. Wigs lost their powder at dances requiring a place, from time to time, for gentlemen to re-powder them. During the period when wigs were in favor, so also was bowing to ladies and, if not careful, gentlemen might too exuberantly *flip their wigs*.

Moustaches and beards frequently adorned men's heads. They were often considered evidence of virility, presumably by those who wore them. There is a story concerning John Drew, a much-admired, tum of the century comedy star, who was required to shave off his moustache for a part in *Rosemary*. Soon afterward, he met an acquaintance on the street, but failed to recognize him. The acquaintance however recognized Drew, stopped him and said, "Mr. Drew, I'm afraid you don't recognize me without your moustache."

HATS WERE also more popular in the 18th and 19th centuries than today and the expression *a hat trick* refers to the antics of an Irishman at the Court of St. James in the reign of Queen Victoria. On two occasions he refused to remove his hat in the presence of the English Queen as custom demanded. On the third occasion, when he again failed to remove his hat, Queen Victoria advised him that at their next meeting he could choose between having his hat or his head removed. A *hat trick* now refers to the completion of a difficult task three consecutive times.

The lore of hats abounds. "And all your fortune lies beneath your hat," is the admonition given to a friend about to leave the university (John Oldham) and "No one knows how ungently he can look, until he has seen himself in a shocking bad hat" (Robert Smith Surtees).

Gypsy Rose Lee, who it seems was an accomplished seamstress, once purchased a hat from a famous milliner, Mr. John, and was so taken with it that she immediately took it apart and made several copies which she distributed to her friends. Mr. John was not amused. To add insult to injury, within a week he received a call from Gypsy complaining that the hats she had copied were simply incomplete without labels and would he mind providing her with half a dozen. The labels arrived shortly. They read, "A Mr. John design stolen by Gypsy Rose Lee." Gypsy put one inside each hat.

Lord William Nuffield, the British car manufacturer (Morris), recalled upon his departure from a dinner at Oxford that the porter produced his hat so quickly that Nuffield asked doubtfully how the porter knew it was his. "I don't, m'lord," answered the porter, "but it's the one you came in with."

Finally, H.G. Wells put the topper on all this talk of hats and heads when he unintentionally left a Cambridge dinner with the hat belonging to his host. The hat fit so comfortably and he liked it so much, he decided to keep it and wrote to the erstwhile owner whose name appeared inside the brim, "I stole your hat; I like your hat; I shall keep your hat. Whenever I look inside I shall think of you and your excellent sherry and the town of Cambridge. I take off your hat to you."

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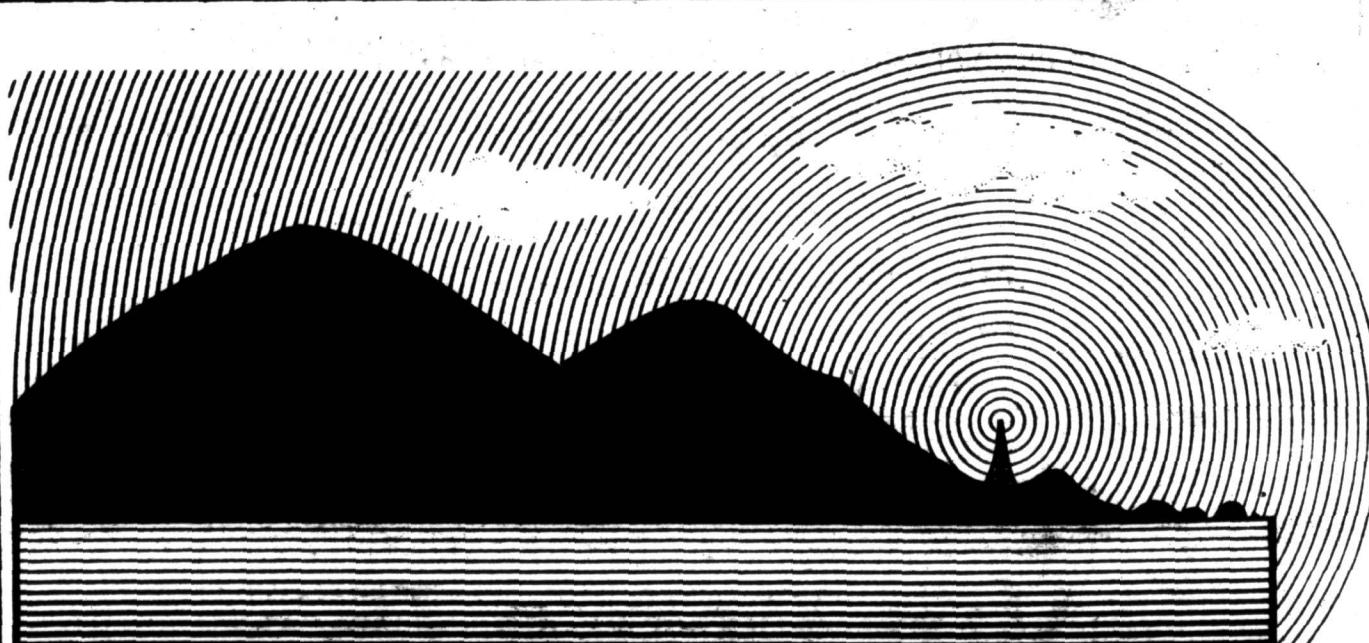
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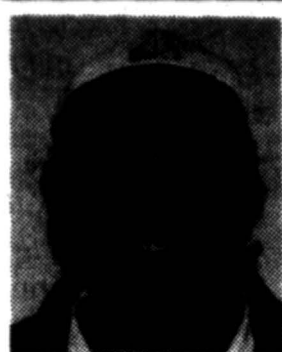
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REC LEAGUE SOCKO

By Dave Awamleh

Two tied for first

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Recreation Department sponsors the Co-ed Socko League. Games are held on Sunday mornings beginning at 10 a.m. at the Carmel Middle School. Currently California Jammies and Sports Barn are tied for first with unblemished 4-0 records. Here are the results of the fourth week of play.

Game No. 1 Sports Barn vs. Ball Busters

Well, in a somewhat one-sided affair, Sports Barn seemed to be too much for the Ball Busters. In Sports Barn's extremely potent 24-hit attack, (one that scored 20 runs), they managed to bat through the order twice in the third and fourth innings. Sports Barn's 20-0 victory was led by Aileen Kelly, who had a very good day, going 5-for-5, scoring four runs and driving in four. Sammy Garcia went 4-for-5 with a home run and four RBI. Coach Todd Bliesner went 3-for-5, scoring four runs, he also had a double and a triple. Dana Hunter and "Smilin" Geoff Tibbits had three hits a piece along with them; Mike Woodie did the same. Tibbits also had a triple and a home run, and drove in three runs. The Ball Busters hit and played good defense, but Sports Barn just "hit 'em where they ain't." For the Ball Busters, John Cozakus went 2-for-2. Also for the Ball Busters Jo and Ron Fabrus had one hit apiece.

Game No. 2 Red Lion vs. RBIs

In this game the RBIs jumped out with four runs in the first inning and never looked back and went on to win in six innings, 16-3. The RBIs were led by Wayne Ming. Wayne was 4-for-4, scoring three runs with double and a triple. Rob Lauzon and Maren Martin had three hits apiece; Rob had a double. Phillip Stevens had two hits and a triple and Brenden Seaborn had two hits and two RBI for the, well, the RBIs. For Red Lion, Frank Dobrant was 2-for-2 and Ronn Olson had a double.

Game No. 3 Energizers vs. California Jammies

In the third game of the day the Energizers scored two runs in the first inning with runs driven in by Pam Elsten and Stewart Chin. But the Jammies had their typical big-run inning, scoring seven runs in the fourth inning, scoring four of the runs with two outs. The Jammies went on to win 9-4. For the Jammies Phil Ramirez continued his hot hitting, going 3-for-3 with a double, triple and two RBI. Michelle Biddle had two hits and played extremely well in the field. Eddie Reed and John Gill had two hits apiece for the Jammies. Mike Rosa had a triple and once again Steve Ferro hit another home run. The Energizers' Steve Elsten had a good day, going 4-for-4. Pam Elsten had two hits along with Garland Fisher and Mark Lambert, Lambert hitting a home run.

Game No. 4 Great Scott's Defenders vs. Jack London's

In a defensive struggle the Defenders were defeated by Jack London's 8-6. Jack London's scored four runs in the bottom of the first. Then by the top of the fourth inning the Defenders had taken the lead 5-4. But in the bottom half of the fourth, Jack London's scored three runs to take the lead for good 7-5, and eventually scored another for the 8-6 final. Jack London's was led to their third victory by Mike Montante, who was 3-for-3 with a double and two runs scored. Alan Bown was 2-for-3 with two doubles and two RBI; Jody Bown did the same. Ed "Bubba" Parker was 3-for-3. Let us not forget Steve Whitfill, who had a home run for Jack London's. For the

Defenders, Ron Scaccia was 2-for-3 with two doubles. Along with Ronn, Carey Billante was 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI. Coach Tony Rodriguez was 2-for-2 along with Robin Linder. Also, Big Ralph Borrego had a two-run single in a losing cause.

Game No. 5 The Bully III vs. Bell's Bombers

In the final tilt of the day, Bully III's bats came alive just as Coach Denis Neven predicted and came away a winner in this one, 18-6. Bell's Bombers, as in last week's game, jumped out quickly, scoring four runs in the first inning. Bell's were leading 5-3 going into the fifth when, bang!, Bully III scored seven runs, then scored six in the next inning, adding three the next. By then the score was 18-6 and the hour time limit was up. The win was Bully III's first victory in four tries. Bell's Bombers dropped to 0-4. The Bomber's were led by Matt Hudson, who was 2 for 3 and got what he called "a home run on errors," sorry Matt, it's just a "E-9" in the book. The victorious Bully III team was led by Coach and "Swaami" Denis Neven, who was 5-for-5 with two RBI. Rhonda Morse was 3-for-5 with two doubles and three RBI. Chris Cayce was also 3 for 5 with three RBI and a double. Jeff Morse had two doubles along with Jon Chezem, who was 3-for-5. Laura Blackstone drove in three runs on the day, and let's not forget speedy lead-off hitter, Dean Young, who was 3-for-5 with two doubles and a triple.

Here are the standings after 4 weeks of play:

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
California Jammies	4	0	0
Sports Barn	4	0	0
The Energizers	3	1	0
Jack London's	3	1	0
Great Scott's Defenders	2	2	0
RBI's	2	2	0
Red Lion Tavern	2	2	0
Bully III	1	3	0
Ball Busters	0	4	0

Bell's Bombers 0-4-0

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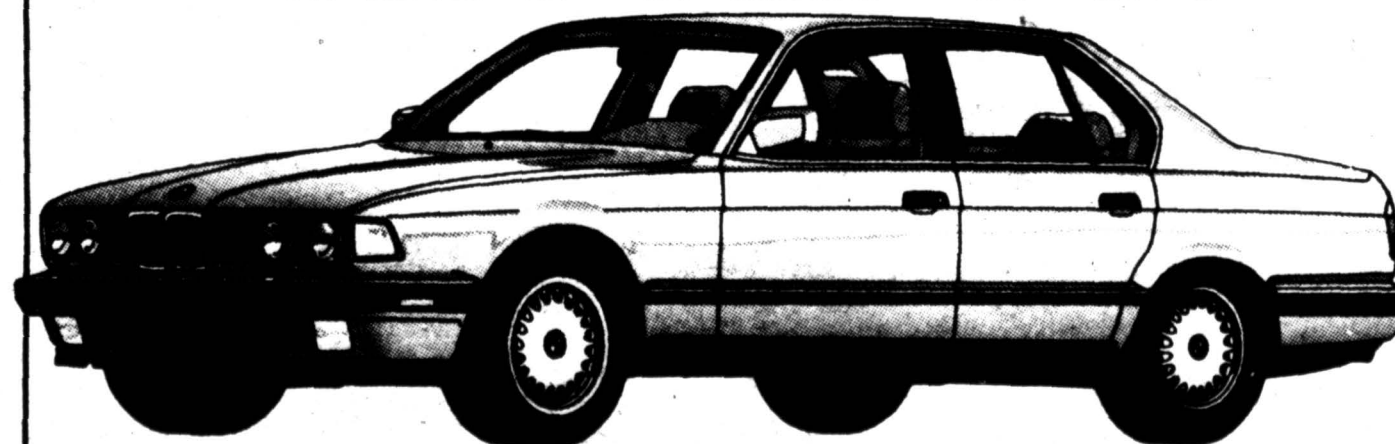


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SOCIAL SCENE

Margye Neswitz • 625-5322

Music and the arts

FRIENDS OF The Children, an auxiliary of Family Resource Center, for the second year held "An Evening of Music and The Arts."

Scott Fitzgerald, seated at a black Kawai grand piano in the Hyatt Regency ballroom brought the music. The art (generously donated by local artists), was displayed on easels and stands with balloons beckoning viewers before the auction began.

Cut-out hands, decorated by the children of the Family Resource Center, were the auction paddles. Beverages and a variety of hot and cold food rimmed the walls. Tables were set for eating and for comfort during the auction with Craig Hemphill accepting bids for the 55 works of art.

Top bid of the evening, a cool \$500, went for Sharon Andreason's bronze sculpture *Cossack Girl*. The next highest bid was a three-way tie at \$325 for works by Will Bullas, Brenda Morrison and Gordon Mortensen. George DeGroat's ink-and-wash brought \$250 and Elmer F. Ekeroth's oil \$150. Rabun Thompson, Jr.'s handthrown stoneware brought \$140 and the striking, sophisticated signed poster by Vicki Conrad came in at \$125, with Emile Norman's *Zebra* litho a bargain at \$95. In total the art sold for \$8,000.

Child abuse is devastating for the victims, and the FRC, the board and volunteers feel they must *not* look the other way, but that they *must* help in every way they can. FRCs in Seaside and Salinas offer: a respite-care program, abuse prevention education, and, with only 25 percent of child abuse cases reported, the staff works to increase the reporting rate.

Friends of The Children and the FRC board welcome volunteers and donations.

Auction cashiers were employees of Security National Bank, Carmel, who also delivered the art peices to the Hyatt.

SOROPTIMISTS OF Carmel Bay is not a group made up of delicate glass figures, but they chose Tennessee Williams' movie *The Glass Menagerie* as the feature film for a Dream Theater party.

Cindy Kay Williams and Rhenda Miller, event co-chairpersons, not only wanted to raise money for charities but to reward members for work during the past fiscal year by giving them a good time. They accomplished both.

Brunch tables of food and wine were set up in the theater lobby and near the procenium with Richard LaSalle and Frank Snyder furnishing music.

These dedicated Soroptimists not only had a great day, but raised a net figure of \$2,000 with little expenditures. This will be added to other funds raised to benefit the Rape Crisis Center, YWCA Shelter for Battered Women, Cancer Wellness Center, Boys and Girls Club, Visiting Nurses Association, Model Mugging and other groups in need of assistance.

This group does not seek self-aggrandizement, but rather "fines" members each time their photos appear in the news media. Sure puts a journalist on the spot.

"**STICED UNDER A Cypress**" is a needlework exhibit on view at Cooper/Molera Adobe through April 30. A treat not to be missed!

Co-chairs Annie Linder and Carlena Weinberg arranged an opening reception for the artists of the 110 works brought for judging plus a few by Elsa Williams brought for display only.

Judges Mary Rile and Connie Dunham awarded "The Best of Show" to Rene Flippo for her *Whale* picture. First place ribbons went to: Eileen Brereton, Betty Collins, Teddy Gross, Eleanor Hoffman, Annie Linder (2), Jaci Pappas and Carlena Weinberg.

Gaming second places were: Georgia Ball, Betty Collins, Eileen Denahy, Eleanor Hoffman, Caroline Johnson, and James MacKenzie and Bruce Pusch. Yes, there are three male members (as there is no discrimination of race, creed, sex, age or national origin and no qualifying requirements). The other one is Roy Rogers, who won a third prize for his Florentine pillow. (Not *that* Roy Rogers, *our* Roy Rogers!)

The Embroiderers' Guild of America is headquartered in Louisville, Ky. and has 25,000 members who foster high standards of design, color and workmanship in embroidery, teach the embroidery arts, and preserve our national needle art heritage. The EGA continues to offer education through individual correspondence courses, group courses, mastercraftsmen programs and to give national, regional and chapter exhibitions.

For membership, inquiries may be made to Kathy Smith, Box 2264, Carmel, 93921.

"**WHEREAS ON April 18, 1942**, a group of 80 brave and patriotic members of the U.S. Army Air Corps carried out the first daring attack of World War II on the homeland of Imperial Japan, flying off the USS Hornet and led by their courageous leader, Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle...Whereas the morale of the American people was raised inspiring new levels of patriotism and sacrifice..."

Continued on page 17



KARLA AMBLER and Kathy McFall, co-chairpersons for the Friends of the Children's Evening of Music and the Arts, with auctioneer Craig Hemphill and the painting *Powell Street Cable Car* by Joann LaPierre.



MARIA WAHL (center), and Sharon Andreason (right), admired the artwork of Vicki Conrad, who holds her poster for An Evening of Music and the Arts for Friends of the Children. Sharon's sculpture brought the highest auction bid of the evening and went for \$500.



DIANE CONRAD, executive director of Family Resource Center, asked artist Dick Crispo about his drawing, *She Is*, which he did as a result of a news story. With them was FRC board president Willard P. McCrone, Esq.



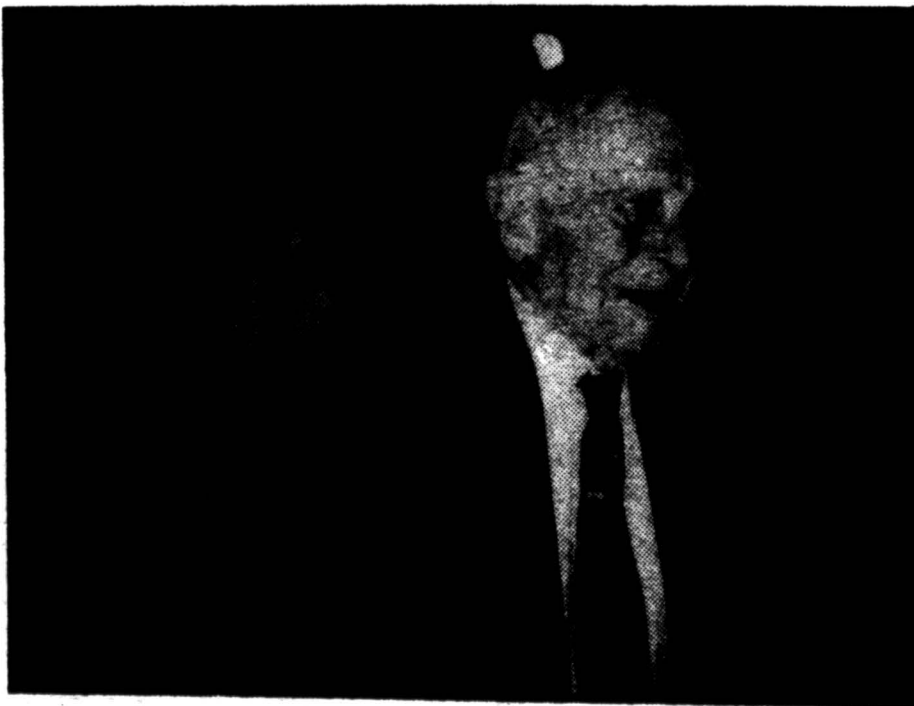
LESLIE BRUHN, president of the Soroptimist Club International of Carmel Bay, and theater party chairperson Rhenda Miller were joined by Dream Theater owners John Harris and Alan Webber. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



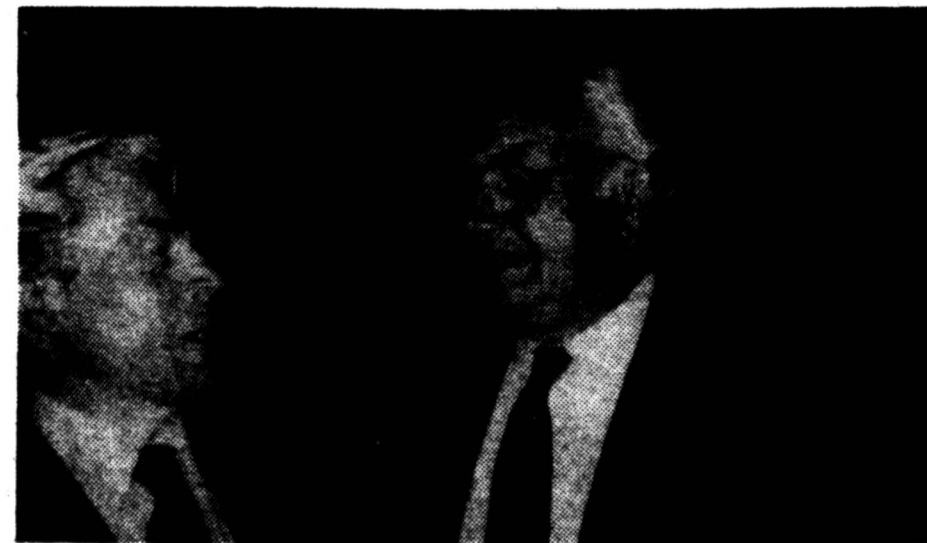
WAITING FOR the start of the movie after the Soroptimist brunch at Dream Theater were (left to right), Kristine Pauling, her daughter Heidi, Penny Morris and Becky Minearo.



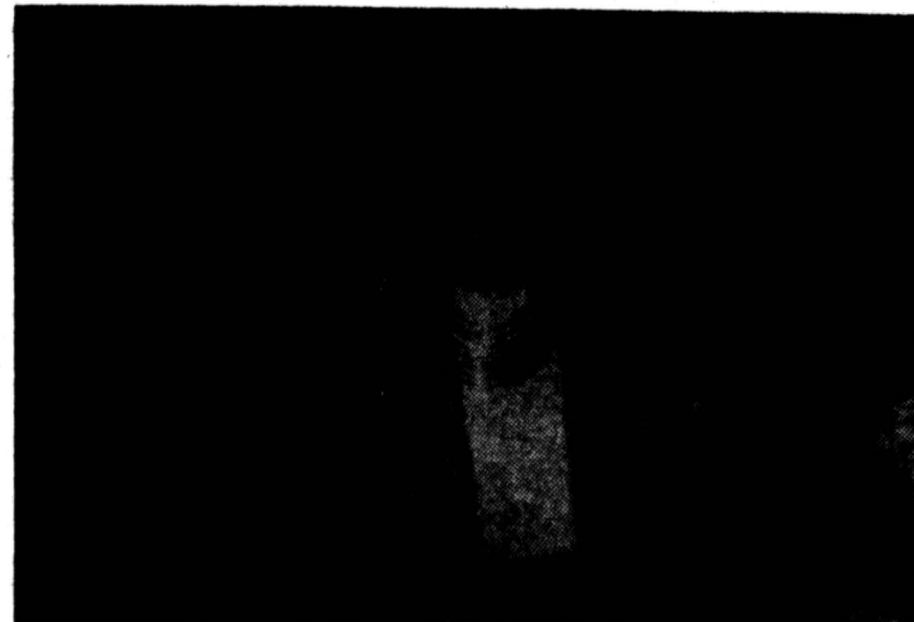
POURING WINE at the Soroptimist party were (left to right), Bill Golden for Lee Chamberlin, and Erik Neilsen for Doris Jones.



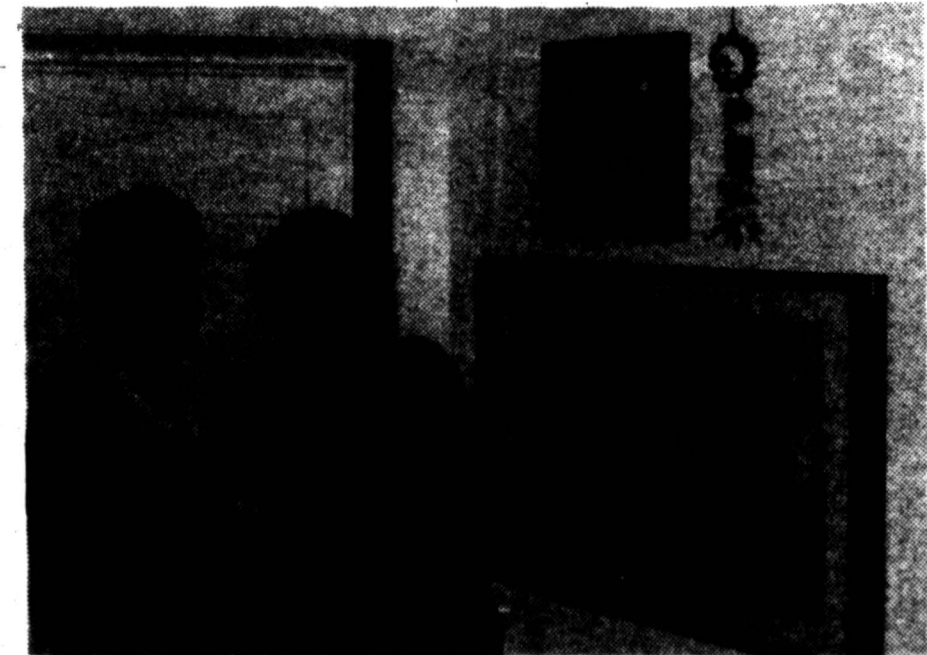
GEN. JIMMY DOOLITTLE smiled as he was greeted by a fan at the Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders anniversary banquet.



CARMEL VALLEY pilot Walt Stewart and Donald Rossi of Santa Rosa attended the anniversary banquet for Doolittle's Raiders.



KITTY RAGSDALE, Amelie Elkinton (local historian), and Nell Meyer of Pacific Grove, attended the Doolittle dinner at Monterey Sheraton.



RENE FLIPPO (left), won Best of Show for her *Whale of a Storm at Sea*, and Elsa Williams did the black/white tree scene displayed at the Embroiderers Guild show.

SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

Continued from page 16

Thus began the proclamation of Monterey Mayor **Daniel Albert** in declaring the week of 17-22 April 1988 as "Doolittle Tokyo Raiders Week".

The average age of the Raiders in 1942 was 24 years (two were only 18 and one was 45). The average today is 74 years.

The 46th Anniversary Banquet for the raiders (with more than 40 Raiders attending), was held in the Monterey Sheraton Hotel Ballroom. Chairpersons for the dinner were **Bob and Lois Herchede** (of the Navy League), **John and Priscilla Doolittle**, **Bob Coffin**, **Brick and Hattie Holstrom** and **Lloyd Knox**, with special thanks to **Cmdr. Allen R. Sherwood**, NPS, and **First Lt. Brian E. Tschida**, Fort Ord.

Emcee **Brick Holstrom** announced the arrival on the podium of **Gen. Doolittle** and **Gen. Jimmy Stewart** (and Mrs. Stewart), then came the color honor guards to the beat of a lone drummer. There were salutes, the flags were set in place. Silence. The national anthem, commands, drum beats and the invocation by **Chaplain Jacob D. DeShazer** (a Raider), who survived three and a half years as a POW and has since returned to Japan as a missionary.

The 420 guests wished the other military speakers had learned the merits of brevity that **Gen. Doolittle** has. He said, "I enjoyed that myself." Then introduced **Gen. Stewart**, who also made a short but impressive speech which ended, "God bless **Gen. Doolittle**, God bless all the men who flew with him. God Bless America."

Gen. Doolittle presented scholarships: \$2,000 to **Sandra Nunnally** (a student at Monterey Peninsula College), and \$1,000 to **John Hardin** (for outstanding scouting), who attends Sacramento State College. The general's bride of 71 years, **Josephine**, was unable to attend.

The day before, at the Presidio ceremony, gun salute and flyover, **Gen. Doolittle** said, "Thank you very much. To all of you." And the night before, a banquet for a select group of 75 dined in the Monterey Bay Aquarium, including the two generals named **Jimmy**.

THE FIRESIDE Room, Highlands Inn, used the drama of giant white tulips and silver and black table accessories for the final formal dinner of Masters of Food and Wine event. Seven crystal glasses sparkled in the candlelight. One more glass was brought for the dessert wine to go with petit fours, chilled consomme of pineapple with sauterne and passionfruit quenelles.

However, that came much later in the most elegant and relaxing evening, after **Domaine Chandon** Reserve Champagne with food tidbits in the Sunset Lounge. Then, to piano music and the faint clink of crystal under softened lights, the Masters of Food and Wine closed with a memorable international dinner accompanied by carefully selected wines.

"Thank you's" were extended to **John H. Wright**, **Joachim Heger**, **Michael Grigich**, **Richard Graff**, **Raimun Prumm**, **Rob Davis**, **Daniel Duckhorn**, **Richard Arrowood**, and **Bernd Philippi** for the wines. Chefs for the seven-course dinner: **Mark Fillippo** (N.Y.), **Amy Ferguson-Ota** (Hawaii), **Ulrich Behringer** (Alsace, France), **Don Ferch** (Highlands Inn), **Rainer Wolter** (Hamburg), **Bruce Auden** (Texas), **Gerhard Michler** (San Francisco), and **Gerd Medenback** (Hamburg) received a standing ovation. Medallions were presented by **Peter Komposch**, vice president of Highlands Inn.

Attending were **Dr. Johannes Preisinger**, deputy consul general of Germany in S.F., **Martin Landgrebe**, who just arrived from Hong Kong to be Northern California Lufthansa manager, and people from all over the central coast who like good food and wine.

THE HUBBARDS, **Don** and **Phyllis**, opened their spacious Carmel home for the Annual Spring Cocktail Party given by Friends of the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Many guests were drawn to the wraparound sundecks for the spectacular mountain/valley views. Of course, every room in this charmer is "a room with a view." And this is a party where conversations are as lively and stimulating as the food is attractive, delicious and plentiful.

The dining room and the huge (eat your heart out), kitchen both beckoned with spreads of food brought by members, including the delicious pate made by Friends president **T. Scott**

Continued on page 18



ANNIE LINDER and **Carlena Weinberg**, co-chairpersons for the embroidery guild exhibit, were joined by guild president-elect, **Mary Margaret Jett**. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



JOHN H. Wright, president of **Domaine Chandon**, his fiancée, **Barbara Slaaten**, and **Doris Ursic**, in attendance at grand finale dinner of Masters of Food and Wine at Highlands Inn.



PEBBLE BEACH residents **Billy and Ruth Massey**, and **Ken and Shirley Johnson**, sip champagne before dining at the closing event of Masters of Food and Wine.



DR. ROBERT Gard, president of **MIIS**, his wife **Janet Wall**, **Lucille Huntington** and **Friends of MIIS** president, **T. Scott Moore**.



THE FINAL dinner for attendees of Masters of Food and Wine (left to right): **Peter Komposch**, **Mr. and Mrs. Martin Landgrebe**, **Margaret and Daniel Duckhorn** and **Eleanor Komposch**. (Philip Neswitz photos.)



A MEDALLION recipient gets a congratulatory hug while the others, **Jeff Solenberger**, **Gabriela Knubis**, and **Laura Tchirgi**, wear their medallions proudly at closing event at Highlands Inn.



POLLY KENASTON introduced guest speaker for **Salon VI**, **Robert H. Hoge**, in the living room at **La Mirada**. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



EDIE MURPHY, **Betty Rodden**, **Paula Matock** and **Rosemarie Carter** were all on hospitality committee for **Salon VI**.



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SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

Continued from page 17

Moore. Party chairpersons were Dee Robertson and Joyce Wright.

BLACKSMITH TO sculptor — with the American

"dream of success" in between — briefly describes the life of Robert H. Hoge of Carmel Valley.

All who heard him speak at Salon VI last Sunday afternoon in La Mirado were grateful that he returned to his love of art gained as a teenage blacksmith in the South. The route through electrical engineering and CEO duties delayed his return, but in 1965 he moved here and has been turning out bronze sculptures ever since.

He is an unusual artist in that he completes the whole process himself. In doing so, he has borrowed such things as a hotpot, a roaster and a coffee pot from his wife's kitchen. A 12-foot figure of Christ carved in granite was the largest piece he has done. He did this for an artist who finished the details. His largest bronze is a life-sized panther just completed. His

commissioned monument to Ferrante stands in Custom House Plaza.

Salon VI chair Polly Kenaston thanked Mr. Hoge and the assembly moved to the lovely dining room where Betty Rodden and Rosemarie Carter had filled the table with tea sandwiches and cookies to go with the tea with rum infusions.

JUST AROUND the corner: Carriages to Classics — a

Continued on page 26

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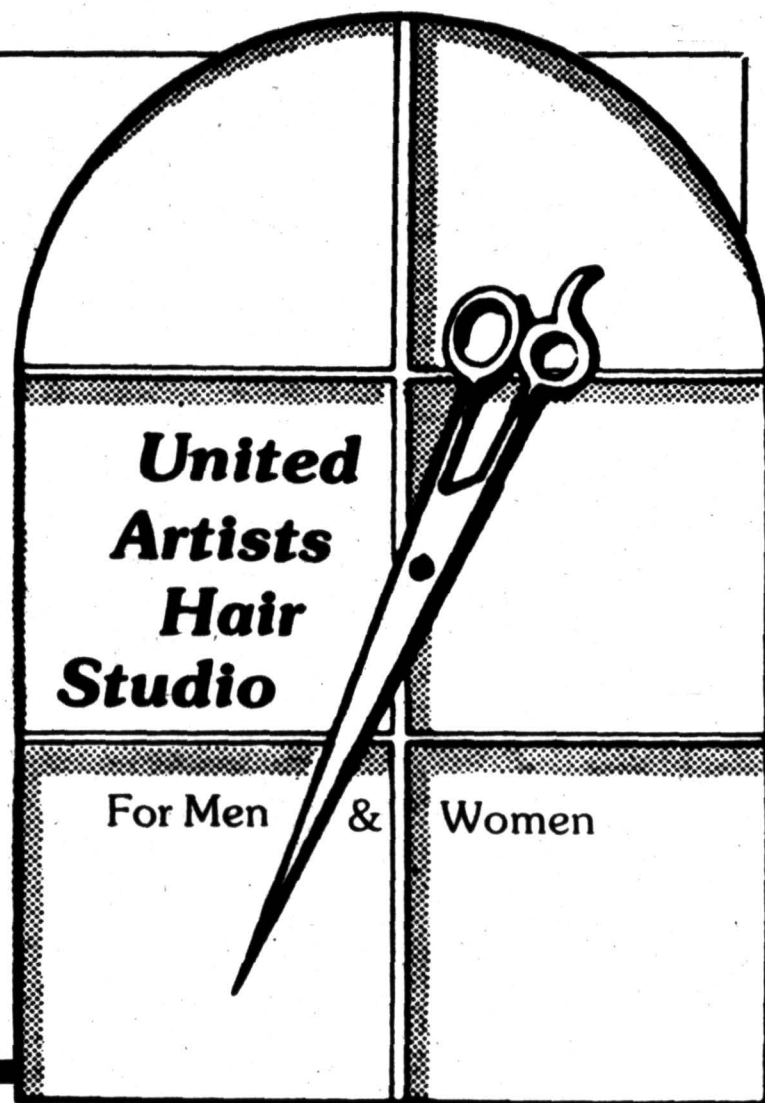
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New Age May Day Festival planned

A New Age May Day Festival will take place Saturday and Sunday, April 30-May 1, at the Monterey Peninsula College student center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Both days will feature lectures, workshops and demonstrations by readers, psychics, spiritual healer, astrologers and bodywork specialists.

Items for sale include books, tapes, crystals and crafts.

Admission is \$2.50. For details, call 625-5792 or 624-0776.

Elsa Williams speaks of stitchery

Designer and master teacher of the needle arts, Elsa Williams, will speak and demonstrate at the next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc.

Williams' topic will be "Designing and Stitching Roses." Her program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, May 2 at St. John's Episcopal Church on Mark Thomas Drive at Josselyn Canyon in Monterey. Visitors are welcome at the meeting. There will be a \$2 fee for non-members. For details, call 624-0890.

Booth space available at Crafts Faire

Applications for booth spaces are now available for the 1988 Monterey Bay Arts and Crafts Faire, which will take place Saturday and Sunday, June 11-12, at the historic Custom House Plaza in Monterey.

The faire is open to all artistic mediums but is restricted to hand-made items with the artist present at the faire. No mass-produced items of any kind will be allowed. Entry deadline is June 1.

Applications are available by calling 649-3084, 649-5561, or by writing P.O. Box 7174, Carmel, CA 93921.

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PINE WHISPERS

FREE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURE MAY 1

A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1 in the Chapman Room at the Sunset Center. There will also be a group meditation and advanced lecture at 7:30 p.m. for meditators. For further information call 373-1705.

ALL SAINTS' DAY SCHOOL SPRING AUCTION MAY 1

The All Saints' Day School will hold its first spring auction to benefit the school Sunday, May 1 at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The event will include a dinner and both live and silent auctions. David Armanasco will serve as auctioneer, with vacations, hotels, dinners, wine, art and other

items to be auctioned.

Please contact All Saints' for information, at 624-9171.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Students of the Month for March at Carmel Middle School (by department, then grades six, seven and eight, respectively): Girls PE, Navarre Bautista, Wendy-Sue Perkins, Leilani Seltzer; Language Arts, Keiko Tanaka, Daryl Holland, Ian Bobay; Health, Bridget Bohnen (sixth-grade); Mathematics, Danielle Wall, Dan Sullivan, Chris Wagy; Spanish, Letitia Silva (seventh), Andrew Wilson (eighth); French, John Pak (eighth); Industrial Arts, Robert Shaffer (sixth), Erin Dolan (eighth); Social Studies, Micah Lande, Matt Miller, Rachel Lippman; Office Aide, David Palshaw (eighth); Science, Robin Retherford, Jason Lindgren, Rachel Lippman; Art, Ryan Kelly (seventh); Computers, Camden Hubbard, Daryl Holland, Ryan McNeil; Music, Larry Brooks, Midanya Dokes, Mark Brophy; Library Aide, Amy Lambert (seventh); Boys PE, Jason Edward, Josh Weiner, Kelly Yturralde; Crafts, Hoshiko Kikukawa; Rachel Heinrich, Michelle Bleck.

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MONTEREY BAY CHAPTER TO MEET

John A. McCone of Pebble Beach, former director of Central Intelligence and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, will be presented the Sons of the American Revolution Gold Medal for Distinguished National Service in Monterey, April 30.

The presentation will be made at the conclusion of the California Society of the Sons of the American Revolution's annual meeting at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

The annual meeting will convene with registration Friday, April 29, at 4 p.m. at the Monterey Bay Inn on Monterey's Cannery Row, with the Monterey Bay chapter of SAR as host.

The annual meeting business sessions will begin with breakfast meetings Saturday, April 30, at 7:30 a.m. at the Monterey Bay Inn, followed by registration at the Del Monte Room of the Naval Postgraduate School's Herrmann Hall.

Dr. Robert Gard, president of the Monterey Institute of International Studies and a retired Army lieutenant general, will speak on "Change of Mission: From National Defense to International Security" for the U.S. Armed Forces in American foreign policy Saturday, April 30, at 1 p.m. at the Naval Postgraduate School's Spanagel Hall, Room 400, following the luncheon session.

The banquet honoring McCone will begin at 7 p.m. in the El Prado Room of Herrmann Hall, with an invocation by Army Chaplain Col. Gaylord Hatler, posting of colors by the 7th Infantry Division (Light) Colonial Color Guard and Five and Drum Detachment from Fort Ord, and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Donald N. Moran, President of the California Society of SAR.

For further information call 372-8459 or Dr. Robert von Pagenhardt at 646-2320.

CAMFT MEETING TO BE HELD MAY 1

An Organizational Meeting of the Monterey County Chapter of the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists (CAMFT) will be held on Sunday, May 1, at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the offices of Jane and Fred Ellerbe, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Suite 204, Carmel.

All members of CAMFT, and licensed MFCCs, students, and interns who qualify for membership in CAMFT, are invited to attend.

For further information, or to RSVP, call 625-0184.

Continued on page 22



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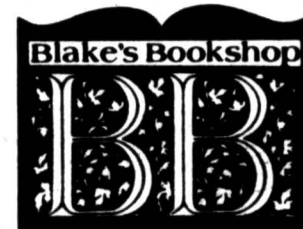
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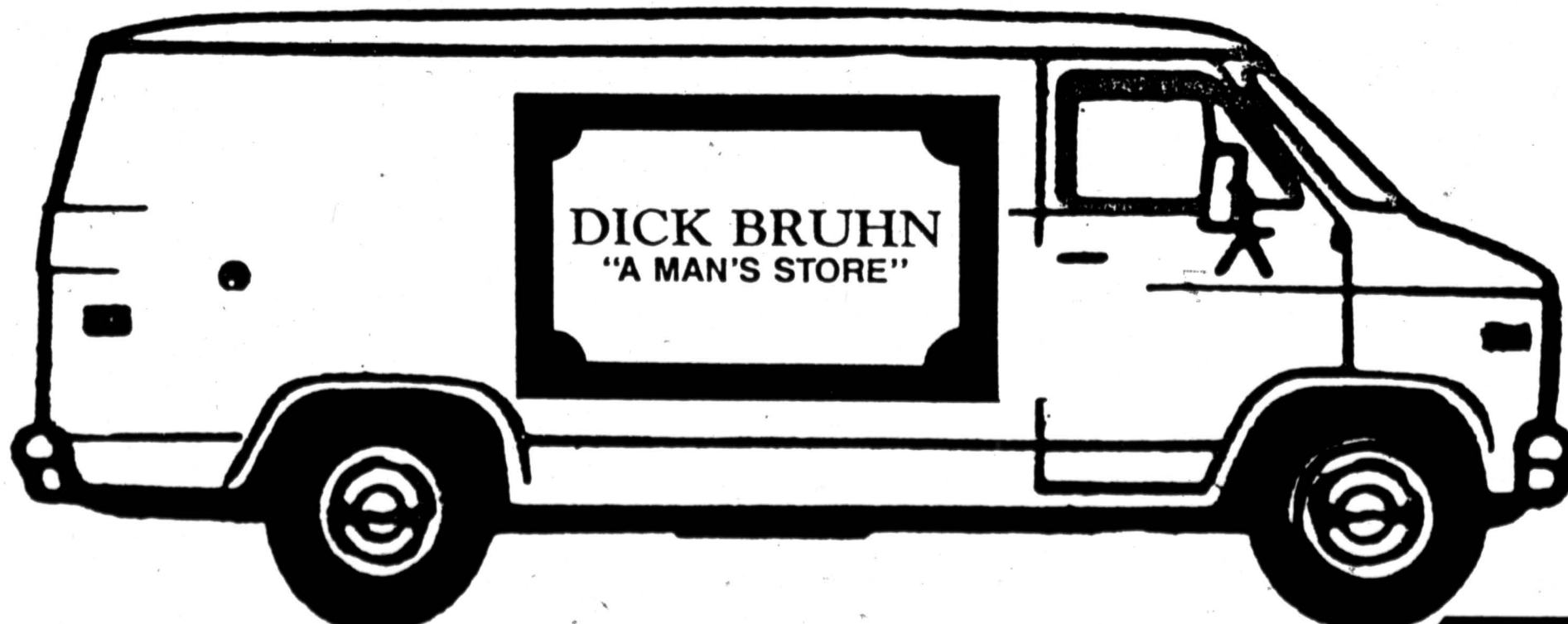
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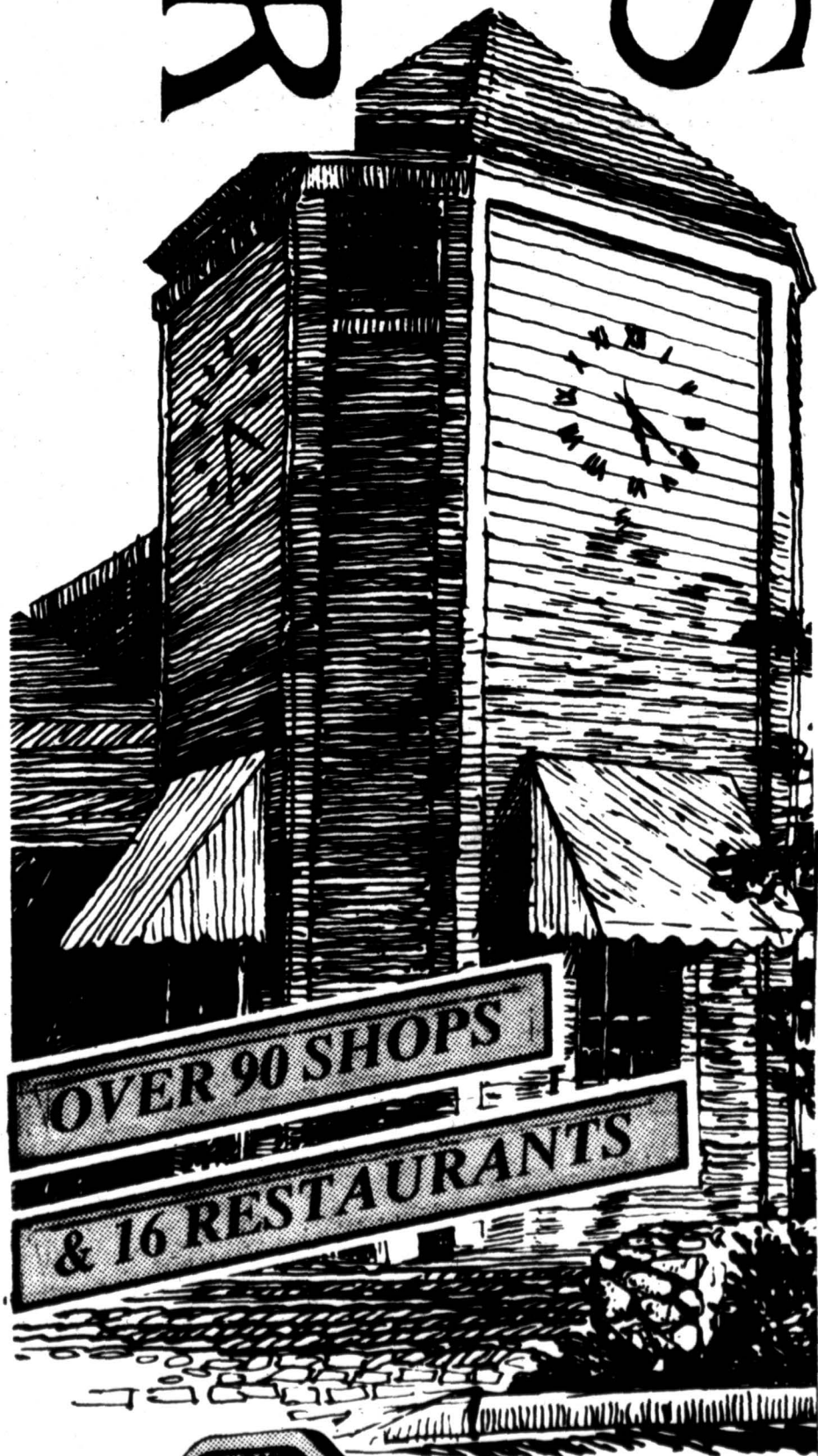
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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 20

CARMEL REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD FUND-RAISER

The Carmel Republican Women's Club is sponsoring a "Live and Silent Auction," as a major fund-raising event of 1988.

Articles to be auctioned will be gifts from "Celebrities, Other Famous People, and the Rest of Us!" Jim Josoff will be auctioneer. Proceeds will be used for high school scholarships and towards the election of Republican candidates in this national election year.

The event will take place Sunday, May 1, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Carmel Highlands home of Patricia Smith Ramsey. The event will feature hors d'oeuvres, buffet-style, and a no-host bar. Items, other than silent auction, will be on display.

Admission is \$10 per person. For reservations please call Mrs. Nelson Buerger, Del Mesa Carmel; or Mrs. Roy Gilbeau, 170 Mal Paso Road, Carmel Highlands; or Mrs. Lawson Little, Jr., Del Mesa Carmel.

JESSE JACKSON CAUCUS TO BE HELD MAY 1

Supporters of Jesse Jackson for president in the 16th Congressional District will hold a delegate selection caucus on Sunday, May 1 at: E A Hall, 201 Brewington Ave., Watsonville, to elect their candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta. All registered Democrats residing in the 16th Congressional District, which extends along the coastal region from Davenport to San Luis Obispo, who sign a Pledge Card to support Jesse Jackson may participate in the caucus voting.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. No one will be admitted after 3 p.m. Proof of residency and registration may be required.

A total of five delegates and two alternates to the convention have been assigned to the 16th Congressional District. Official delegate allocation among the presidential candidates will be determined by the popular vote in the California primary election on June 7.

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Paper chase

BOB AND Marilyn Gibb (here modeling the official T-shirt), will take to the Pebble Beach golf links May 2, not with golf clubs, but running shoes, as they participate in the Third Annual Strathmore 5K Race/Walk to be held on the famous course's golf cart paths. It's all part of the 68th Annual Strathmore Merchant Advisory Council meeting at the Lodge of Pebble Beach. More than half the participants at the meeting show up to run, better "percentagewise" than either the golf or tennis tournaments, according to Gibb.

To determine your congressional district, call the County Registrar or Recorder's Office at 1-800-325-0918. For further information on the Jesse Jackson caucus, contact: Bryan Kennedy, Jesse Jackson '88, 425-4544.

BRIARCLIFF HOSTS RUMMAGE SALE/AUCTION

The Briarcliff Academy Parent's Club will hold a Rummage Sale and Auction on Saturday, April 30. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the auction will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at Briarcliff Academy (Dolores and Vista, Carmel).

For the rummage sale there will be nearly new clothing, books, household items, sports equipment, furniture and toys. The auction will include antique furniture, some nearly new furniture, jewelry and household goods and a few surprises from some of our local merchants.

During the sale there will also be hot dogs, drinks and baked goods for sale.

Proceeds from this fund-raiser will go toward school equipment, improvements and financial aid.

"RECOGNITION DAY" CEREMONIES WILL HONOR STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR CALIFORNIA STATE SUMMER SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS

Five of Monterey County's most talented high school students will be officially named "California Arts Scholars" when they are presented with commemorative medallions at local Recognition Day ceremonies on Friday, April 29 at The Presidio of Monterey Officers' Club at noon.

The local ceremony is part of statewide celebrations in honor of hundreds of talented high school students who will attend the California State Summer School for the Arts. At Monterey's ceremony, medallions will be presented by county supervisors Karin Strasser-Kauffman and Sam Karas to dancer Jacqueline Middleton of Seaside High, and to visual artists Marsha Olsen and Paul Tyler of Monterey High, as well as Erica Lynn Michel and Christopher B. Hansen from North Monterey County High School.

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high school students who have shown outstanding talent in dance, music, visual arts and crafts, creative writing, theater, and film/video. This year's session will be held at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles from July 9 to August 6.

The California Arts Scholar Recognition Day event is sponsored by Monterey County Cultural Council, in conjunction with the California Arts Council's State-Local Partnership Program, and El Paso Natural Gas Company, through a grant from EPNG's Burlington Northern Foundation. The Foundation also assisted in the 'artsearch' program to recruit students from 1,100 school districts.

Further information on the California State Summer School for the Arts is available by calling (916) 445-8919.

CARMEL ABALONE CLUB SEEKING MEMBERS

The Carmel Abalone Club, a group of locals over 21 years old devoted to having fun (sponsored by the Carmel Recreation Department), is seeking members who want to help plan or participate in dance parties, beach picnics, bus tours, volleyball games and other activities.

The group meets at 5:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at Great Western Bank in Carmel. Membership is only \$5 per year.

Honorary members of the club include Clint Eastwood, Virginia Burk, Barney Laiolo, Mikel Pippi, Jake Stock, and Bud Allen. Advisors include Maxine Jennings, Harriette Rowntree, Jean Grace, Sue Hutchinson, Elinor Laiolo and Cindy Lloyd.

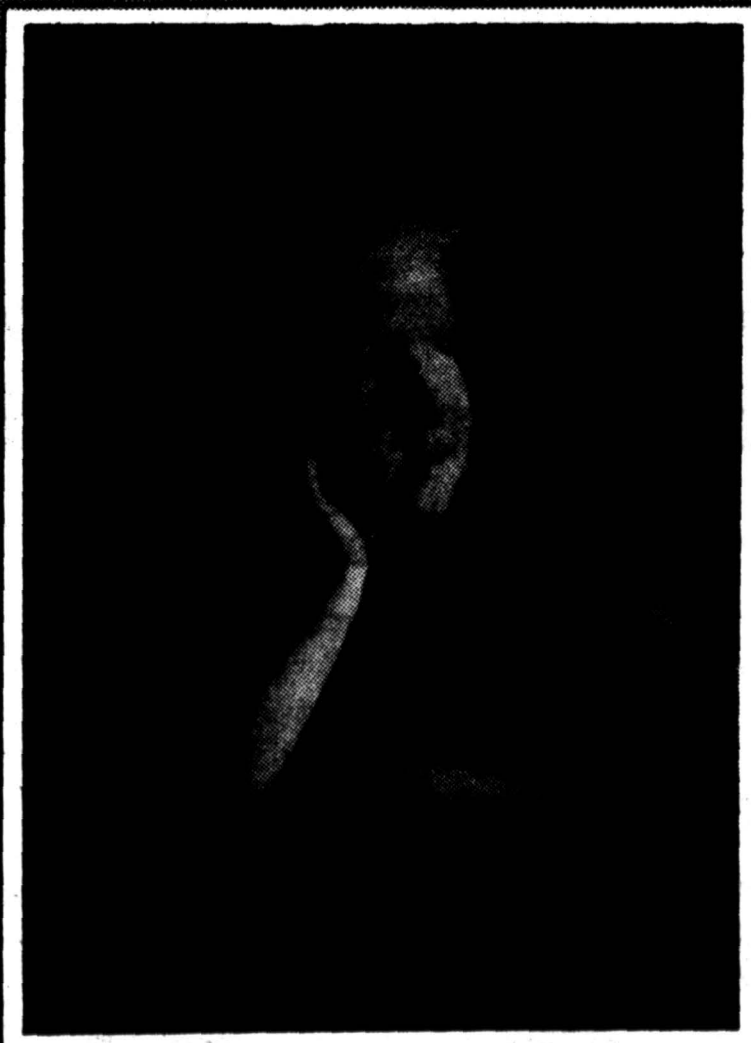
For more information contact Maxine Jennings at 624-6547 or Felicia Colton at 626-1422.

SWIMMING CERTIFICATE TO PHYLLIS CROCKETT

Phyllis Crockett, board chairperson of the American Red Cross, Carmel Chapter, was recently presented with a certificate after she completed 1,000 miles in the chapter's Swim and Stay Fit Performance.

Through her efforts 29 swimmers have also submitted results of Swim-Across competition from July 1 through June 30, totalling 2,340 miles. Pledges in the form donations toward those efforts totalled about \$2,500, and were deposited in the Red Cross general fund.

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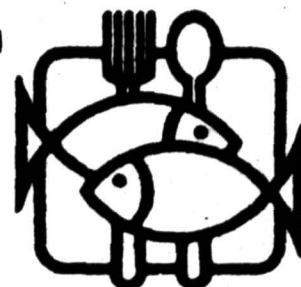
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OBITUARIES

Luther H. Berven

Private family services took place for Luther H. Berven, a resident of Pebble Beach and a former pastor of St. Philips Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley, who died April 3 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 75.

Born Nov. 21, 1912 in Nerstrand, Minn., he lived in Pebble Beach for nine years after moving to the peninsula from Minneapolis.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and received a bachelor's degree from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, and a master's degree from Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. Berven was a member of St. Philips Lutheran Church, and served as church pastor from 1978 to 1983.

He was also a former member of the Valley Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley and the Carmel Valley Raquet Club.

Survivors include his wife, Franzel; two sons, Wynn of Encinitas, and Blake of Klamath Falls, Ore.; a daughter, Pamela of San Francisco; and one sister, Sylvia Conselman of Shell Lake, Wis.; and six grandchildren.

Aquilo Villucci

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated March 8 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Carmel Valley, followed by burial with full military honors in Monterey City Cemetery, for Aquilo Villucci of Carmel Valley, who died March 6 in the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 65.

Mr. Villucci, who was also known as Bill, had been a letter carrier in Monterey and Seaside for 18 years before he resigned in 1985.

Born Oct. 3, 1922 in Providence, R.I., he was in the Army for 23 years and was a veteran of World War II. He was a sergeant first class when he retired from the Army in 1966 to become a letter carrier on the peninsula.

Survivors include his wife, Susanne-Sbylle; a son, Angelo of Pacific Grove; a daughter, Rosalie Has of Rogue River, Ore.; a stepson, Walter Hauck of Berkeley; a stepdaughter, Gisela Knight of Oberlin, Ohio; a sister, Rose Caluori of Johnston, R.I.; and three brothers, John Villucci of Sacramento,

Andrew Villucci of Monterey and Enrico Villucci of Attleboro, Mass.; and one grandson.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Katherine G. Tucker

Private family services took place for Katherine Gilman Tucker, a Carmel resident for the past 15 years, who died April 8 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 70.

She was born in Chicago on Jan. 26, 1918.

Survivors include three daughters, Frances Martin Tucker of Knoxville, Tenn., Katherine Schoellerman of Newport Beach and Elizabeth Testa of Fremont; a sister, Marion Wyman of Suffern, N.Y.; and two grandchildren. Her husband, Dr. James Martin Tucker, died in 1951.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the donor's favorite charity.

Kathryn M. LaVigne

Rosary was recited April 7 at the Carmel Mission Basilica, and a Mass of Christian burial was celebrated April 8 at the basilica, for Kathryn M. LaVigne of Carmel, who died April 5 at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 69.

Born April 26, 1918 in Marquette, Mich., she was an executive secretary with the Monterey Peninsula TV Cable Co. for 28 years. She had lived on the Monterey Peninsula for 29 years.

Survivors include three sisters, Virginia LaVigne and Abby Patenaude, both of Carmel, and Nancy Revord of Windsor Forest Trails, Texas; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, 10 San Miguel Ave., Salinas 93901.

Paul L. Freeman

Memorial services took place April 20 at St. John's Chapel in Monterey, for retired Army Gen. Paul L. Freeman of Carmel, a distinguished soldier, who died April 17 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 80.

A four-star general who

retired in 1967, Gen. Freeman was born June 29, 1907 in Manila, Philippines, the son of an Army doctor. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point as an infantry officer in 1929.

He was twice awarded the combat infantryman badge during World War II and the Korean conflict. A fluent Chinese linguist, he served in the China-Burma-India Theater in World War II, and later served in the liberation of the Philippines.

During his career, Gen. Freeman was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, two Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

After he received his fourth star in 1962, he served as commanding general of U.S. Army Europe for three years. He returned to the U.S. to serve as commander of the Continental Army Command in Fort Monroe, Va., before his retirement in July 1967.

He became vice president of a division of Litton Industries in Sunnyvale, and retired in 1971 to move to Carmel.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Anne; a daughter, Mrs. Roy McCleod of Richmond, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Freeman-Pogue of Clearwater, Fla.; and a nephew.

Burial was scheduled to take place at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to local charities.

Marie Mai McGrury

A Mass of Christian Burial took place April 15 at the Carmel Mission Basilica, for Marie Mai McGrury, former owner of McGrury's Pioneer Store in Carmel, who died April 10 in a Quincy nursing home. She was 94.

Born May 7, 1893 in New Orleans, she moved to Quincy last year after living in Carmel for 60 years. She and her late husband, James, owned the Pioneer Store from 1927 to 1946. The store was noted for its "everything from a needle to a bale of cotton" advertisements.

Survivors include a daughter, Ellen Dunn of Susanville; two grand-

children; and four great-grandchildren.

Burial took place in Holy Cross Cemetery in Santa Cruz. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Carl R. Nordstrom

Memorial services took place April 11 at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, for Carl Rune Nordstrom of Pebble Beach, who died April 9 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 54.

Born Dec. 13, 1933 in Stockholm, Sweden, he lived in Pebble Beach for four years after leaving his native country. For 25 years he worked in the electronics field, owning an electronics firm called Elcotronix.

He was a member of the Rancho Canada Golf Club.

Survivors include his wife, Borit; two sons, Tomas and Tobias, both of Stockholm; and his mother, Elsa Nordstrom of San Diego.

Cremation took place under the direction of the Paul Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 344 Salinas, St., Suite 108, Salinas 93902.

Herbert Blasband

Private family services took place for Herbert Blasband of Carmel who died April 11 at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 62.

Born Dec. 26, 1925 in Philadelphia, Pa., he lived in Los Angeles before moving to Carmel four years ago. He ran his own retail sales business in Carmel, and was a Navy veteran of World War II.


Mr. Blasband was a member of Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley.

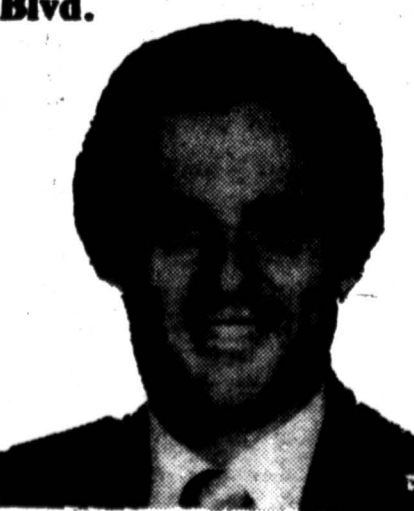
Survivors include his wife, Nicki; two sons, David and Chris of San Diego; three daughters, Helayne Franzblau of Valencia, Wendy Parham of North Carolina and Jode Gorbey of Texas; and four grandchildren.

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Friday, April 29 CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Jeffrey Ableser will conduct Friday evening services at 8 p.m. Saturday morning Adult Hebrew at 9 a.m., and services at 10 a.m.

Congregation Beth Israel is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Sunday, May 1

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Father Carl Hansen will celebrate and preach at the 8 and 10 a.m. Services the theme is the promise of Jesus Christ to give his spirit. Sunday School at 9 a.m. for junior and senior high and adults; 10 a.m. for younger children. Father Angus Dun will celebrate and preach at the 5:30 p.m. service.

Coffee hour after 8 and 10 a.m. services. Child care provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Evening study at 6 p.m. with Casey Jones.

Iwana for children ages 3-11 on Fridays, 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Tues. "7:27" Jr. High & High School activities with Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Roger Vandevent will minister the Word at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Carmel Christian Fellowship is a full-gospel church, located on the corner of Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Parking available at Sunset Center. You are welcome!

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

The Rev. William Kelly

Fellowship day set for May 6

May Fellowship Day will be celebrated by Church Women United on Friday, May 6 at 10 a.m. at First Christian Church, Central Avenue and Carmel Street in Pacific Grove.

The theme for this year is "Women in Captivity" spotlighting the crises of women caught in the revolving door of criminal justice and unfair economic systems, plus the emotional captivity of battered women.

Worship materials were jointly prepared by women who have served time in prisons or reformatories, and women who have committed themselves to helping women rebuild and reshape their lives.

Speakers are Helen McCaig, who visits a women's prison every week, and Nancy Costello, Monterey Peninsula's liaison with migrant families. Both women were honored in 1987's group of outstanding women of Monterey County.

Migrant kits containing comb, washcloth, soap, toothpaste and toothbrush or a monetary donation are to be brought at this meeting. All are invited to attend.

will preach the sermon. Sunday school classes will meet during worship hour at 11 a.m.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

The Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the lesson/sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Everlasting Punishment* at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James Clark Brown will preach the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will preach the sermon at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Avenue, New Monterey.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Discovery classes for all ages are held at 9 a.m.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bi-

ble studies are held during the week. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Dr. John I. Snyder will deliver the sermon at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Music by the chancel choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 375-0134.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James W. Brock will preach the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. William G. Jeffs will preach the sermon *Abide in Christ*, John 15:4, at the 9:30 a.m. service. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

A guest pastor will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Adult Forum at 8:30 a.m.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

The Rev. Keip will preach the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Polestar, adult discussion group, meets at 9:30 a.m.

Children's program and nursery care at 9:30 a.m.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Agujito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

UNITY CENTER FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Rev. Carolyn Wenzel will preach the sermon *Cherish Your Child-Self* at the 11 a.m. service. Children's Church at 11 a.m.

Unity Center is located at 9290 Carmel Valley Road, (Montessori School) Carmel. For information on meditation and classes, 624-6057.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Rev. Scott Wylie will preach the sermon at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Children's choir rehearsals at 10:20 a.m. Coffee hour at 10:30 between services.

Youth club meets 6 p.m. for dinner and fellowship in Carlson Hall.

Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Sineum Hyonsuk Lee will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

If you're over 65 and haven't visited an ophthalmologist in three years, you're eligible for free eye care — courtesy of the National Eye Care Project. The nationwide program includes over 7,000 participating ophthalmologists. Since its inception in January of last year, more than 140,000 elderly Americans have participated. When you call, you'll be sent the name of a volunteer eye specialist who will treat you, regardless of your ability to pay, and who has agreed to accept Medicare or insurance assignment as payment in full. However, eyeglasses, prescription drugs and hospital care — should it be needed — are not paid through the program. The toll-free phone number is 1-800-222 EYES.

A quote to remember: "The fundamental precept of the flight for longevity is avoidance of satisfaction. One must not lose desires. They are mighty stimulants to creativeness, to love, and to long life." — Alexander A. Bogomoletz, Russian doctor and scientist.

Remember When? 1941 — The now-classic film, "Citizen Kane," produced and directed by and starring Orson Welles, was released.

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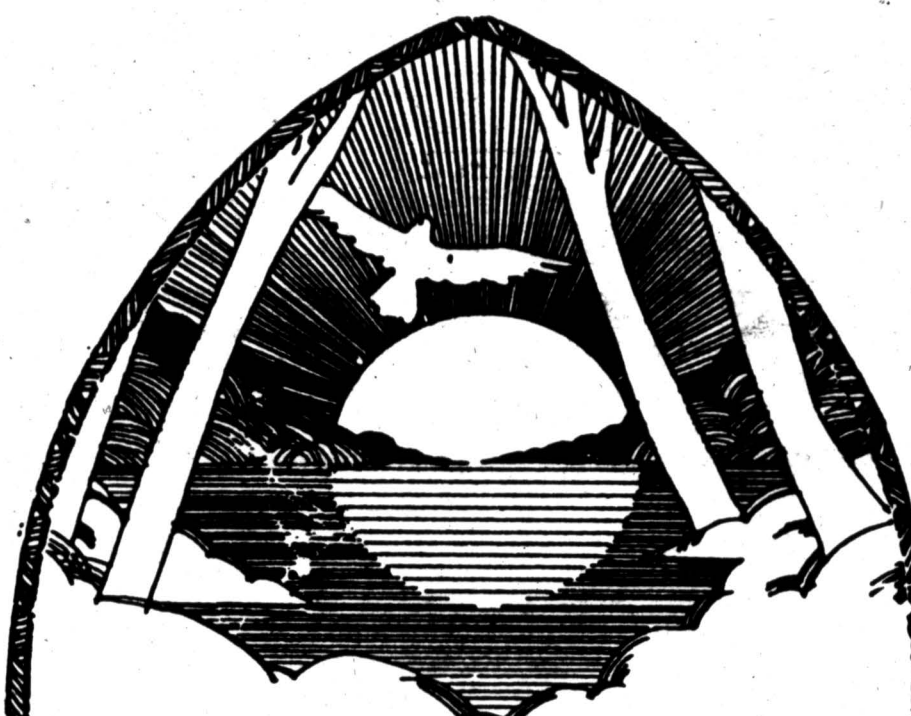
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Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Charles C. Anker and Scott E. Wylie, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th
624-3550

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Minister: Dr. John I. Snyder

Ocean and Junipero
624-3578

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP a Foursquare Church

Come and worship the Lord Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Reese W. Mayo, Pastor.



778 Hawthorne New Monterey
646-0121

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Wednesday Services 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-6646

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed & Thurs 9-7:30). Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln between 5th & 6th

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Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 8:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass of Big Sur, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Lou Matthews, Organizer. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN 1 Mile from Highway 1 Carmel Valley Road 624-8875

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Adult Forum 8:30; Worship and Sunday School 9:30; Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays. Signing for the hearing impaired — 2nd Sunday, Nursery.

Pastor William G. Jeffs
8065 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-6765

Carmel Christian Fellowship

A church where Jesus is Large
Sunday 10:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Pastor Roger Vandevent. Boy Scout Hall, Carmel

Mission & 8th
624-7153

FATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

Make our words tender

Carmel Pine Cone
Jan. 18, 1979

Grant us, O Lord, the comfort of a friend, a true friend with whom we feel safe and secure; with whom we need not measure our words nor weigh our thoughts; with whom we can pour out our opinions as they are, good grain and chaff, knowing that a friend accepts them without criticism and with a benevolent hand sift them, treasuring the worthwhile and with a breath of kindness blow to the four winds the worthless.

Finally, O Lord, this day help us to make our words gracious and tender, for in the morning we may have to eat them.

Rummage sale set for April 30

A rummage sale and silent auction sponsored by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey will take place Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church,

501 Eldorado St., Monterey. Treasures, trivia and baked goods will be on sale. A snack bar will be available. Proceeds of the sale will benefit the association's foreign and local mission projects.

For further information, call Esther E. Rosenoff at 373-4603.



CRITIC AT LARGE

By Mac McDonald

COMBAT rock

THE FIRST salvo in the war against musical apathy in the Monterey Bay area was fired April 16, but the barrage came on April 23.

Officially, April 16 wasn't a COMBAT (Coalition of Monterey Bay Area Talent) event, but the two bands — Floating Mission and Live Culture — are currently members of that musical aggregation. The two local bands managed to draw more than 300 people to a benefit at the American Legion Hall in Monterey for Youth at Risk, an organization that works to get inner city youths and young toughs off the streets and into the mainstream of society.

The two bands gave the all-ages audience a taste of what COMBAT could offer the often-stagnant peninsula music scene: a welcome blast of energy, originality and talent.

That was carried through a week later at Hidden Valley Institute in Carmel Valley when four COMBAT bands — the two mentioned previously, as well as Lovers and Strangers and The Medflys — burned through six hours of local, home-grown, original rock 'n' roll.

OK, so Floating Mission threw in a sizzling version of James Brown's *I Got You* (with former Rented Tux frontman Michael Cabaluna doing his best Godfather of Soul impression), Live Culture slipped a funky *Wild Thing* by Lovers and Strangers almost reluctantly tossed in an AC-DC screamer, and the Medflys — believe it or not — did a version of a KC and the Sunshine song that was actually palatable.

So who's counting? The important thing is that every one of these bands plays creative, uncompromising original music that needs to be heard.

The first-ever COMBAT show Saturday drew about 250 people (not counting dogs and children), the weather cooperated (well, most of the time), the barbecue grill out back was busy, and the four bands doled out plenty of music for everyone. Both Steve Vagnini, one of the event's organizers, and Peter Meckel, Hidden Valley director, were pleased with the results and hope to do more shows, perhaps even an evening show or two.

Now all we need to do is keep COMBAT supplied with ammunition.

SPEAKING OF Lovers and Strangers, they'll be opening for Eddie and the Tide tonight (April 28) at The Club of Monterey. Also look for them in the near future on a Labatts Beer commercial on the telly. They'll also be playing another unusual venue — the Monterey Brewing Co. on Cannery Row, formerly McAbee Beach Cafe — Friday night, April 29. The show's free, and surprising for the location, open to all ages. L&S are hoping for a big crowd because they've been told some record company types will be in attendance. Don't be a stranger.

HEAD MEDFLY Carl Christ is at it again. He just can't seem to keep his tongue out of his cheek or The Mayor out of his mind.

If you'll recall, two years ago Carl and Dale Kurokawa (then of the 'Flys), came up with *Don't Mess With the Mayor*, a spoof on Clint Eastwood's campaign for mayor of Carmel. It became a minor hit in these parts (and a major one at Bud's Pub — just ask the waitresses and bartenders, who were driven batty by the video, which was being requested all day and night).

Carl has gone and done it again. He and Gera Schmidt, with the help of new 'Flys keyboardist Dale Ockerman, have released the single *I'm Gonna Miss the Mayor*, another tune rife with references to Carmel and Mr. E's movies. This one's a little more risqué, or as Carl says, "spicier."

*This Drifter ain't High, he Plain settled down
Now two years he's walked a Tightrope
With Heartbreaks on that 'dam' Ridge
and now that he's tight with the Pope
some say it's sacrilege
I'm gonna miss the Mayor...And how!*

Of course, I can't really quote the "good" parts, but find out for yourself: the tune is available on tape at Do-Re-Mi in the Carmel Plaza and The Barnyard. It's also getting airplay on KMBY, KWSS, KOME, and has appeared on local newscasts.

"It's to pay homage to him, say 'Happy Trails,' says Christ. "It can't hurt...What the hell."

OK Carl, your 15 minutes are up!

MORE NOOZ: Floating Mission will be performing the music for MPC's soon-to-open rock opera *Tommy*. They're also gaining a cult following at their weekly shows Sundays and Mondays at Doc Ricketts on Cannery Row. As they say in the Pinkie: "Joe Bob sez check it out..."

SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

Continued from page 18

contest of elegant carriages — horsedrawn and motor driven — is set for May 7th at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Everyone knows that Concours (competition) d'Elegance originated in Paris with the finest carriages of the 19th century — an almost forgotten part of transportation history. The days of a slower pace of life, of closed and open carriages and carts will be brought back.

In fact, the Monterey Concours takes in the whole spectrum — including bicycles (1850-1930), antique motorcycles and road vehicles for the last 200 years, with many entries in more perfect condition than when they left the showroom way-back-when.

The horses and the carriages both will be something special. Coming up from LA — a large English doubledeck coach that seats 12 to 14, pulled by Friesian horses; a nine-seater coach with Percheron power that was used 80 years ago to take people on tours through Pebble Beach. Tom Harris of Stonepine in CV, brings six black percheron horses for his big "hitch-wagon" that he will take on national tour this summer for the Westin hotels.

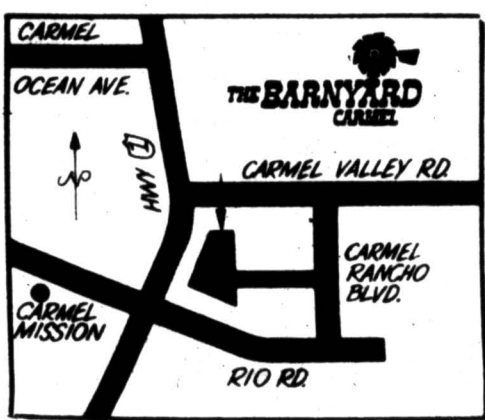
Ray Freschi's champion Cobb horses will be out as well. These Cobbs won in Rome in 1983 and were champions for five years in England. Ray bought them in Windsor, England and has fun using them for weddings and special celebrations.

The fairgrounds will hold 144 vehicles in all — Fords, foreign classics, prewar Cadillac/LaSalles, MG sports cars '49-55, Porsches, Aston-Martins, prewar and postwar Rolls Royce/Bentleys. These, along with auto-related sales and food booths on this special day to benefit Meals on Wheels. The Monterey Concours offers a day of fun for the whole family — mothers will love it, too. Opens at 9 a.m. and all for only \$5.

ENTRE NOUS. Donald Mulford, chief of protocol for state of California, phoned us just before he left for LA to greet the King and Queen of Sweden...The much loved Marjorie Pierce, social writer for the *San Jose Mercury News*, is retiring after 30 years. Her many friends on the MP wish her a happy retirement...Clint Eastwood donated a \$13,500 check to the Community Hospital Recovery Center which bears his name. The former Carmel mayor presented the check as a result of proceeds gained from a dinner last September to honor Crown Prince Henri and Crown Princess Maria Terese of Luxembourg during their visit to the Monterey Peninsula. On hand were the first two adolescents to complete the program...The beautiful Green Gables Inn in Pacific Grove just celebrated its 100th birthday...John and Patricia Totten went to a college symposium in London and had a great time going to museums and theatrical performances...

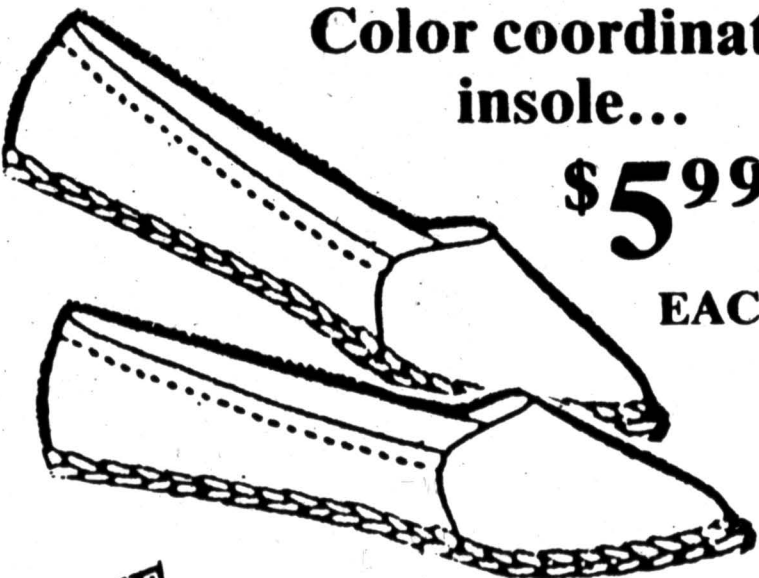
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Fashion merchandising course more than shop talk

By ANNE PAPINEAU

STUDENTS in the fashion merchandising class at Carmel High School learn what it takes to mind the store.

The course, part of the Regional Occupational Program (R.O.P.) organized in Monterey County, taps into the interest many students have already cultivated for fashion. Instructor Diane Ericson and an advisory board of local retailers have devised a class that grounds students in the rudiments of fashion merchandising.

ARTS & LEISURE

visory board of local retailers have devised a class that grounds students in the rudiments of fashion merchandising.



DIANE ERICSON teaches the fashion merchandising class, one of the R.O.P. courses offered at Carmel High School. (Mac McDonald photo).

"I receive a lot of input from the business community so I can target specifics they're looking for in employees," explains Ericson. "The course is very much focused on people skills. We're not as concerned about specific kinds of product knowledge as knowing how to interact with a customer."

Ericson says that her class typically has between 20 and 30 students, per semester. Fashion merchandising is a one-year course, with its two semesters each given a different focus.

"The first semester we cover information on historical costume. Clothing design is really cyclic — nothing is really new. We also study current designers and how they work, because many students are interested in the design end of the field."

The second semester examines store operations and marketing, with emphasis placed on buying, inventory, manufacturing, advertising and sales.

This class, which meets for an hour each school day, makes ample use of speakers from the community who work in fashion.

Such designers as Jan Wagstaff of Carmel and Monique Bourin of Big Sur acquaint pupils with the challenges of their careers and even tell how they got their start.

"One of the first responses I get from a speaker is, 'Oh, but I didn't go to school for this,'" Ericson observes. She hopes to build a videotaped library of speakers for the students' reference. Other speakers have included Renee Rolfs, owner of the Elizabeth Modeling Agency; a color consultant; Ian Graham, the display manager at Macy's in Monterey; image consultant, modeling instructor and author Jane Parks-McKay, and the marketing director of Carmel Plaza, Judy Cole.

"It's so valuable to have input from real people so students can see where the jobs are. You have a buyer come into class, and they talk about what they really do. Students realize they need a lot of math for that job, there's a lot of working with a computer," the instructor says.

Another way that the community assists with this class is by offering students hands-on experience.

"To get students to go into a store and do more than buy is remarkable," quips Ericson, who has taught this class for two years.

For example, Carmel Plaza has invited students to assist with fashion shows and Christmas decorating. Carolyn Hawes, the manager of Roxy's on Ocean Avenue, has offered students experience working on store displays.



JANE PARKS-McKay, image consultant and author of *The Make-Over*, demonstrates her skills on Carmel High School student Keri Holboke. Parks-McKay was the first in

a series of speakers who will address fashion merchandising students at the school. (Chuck Scardina photo).

"This class is about networking," Ericson adds. "Students network with speakers and other students in class. I encourage students to network with the photography students to create an ad or catalog layout. I can reinforce the need for math and English skills by doing this work."

Additionally, fashion merchandising students can work with students from other area high schools, since it is an offering of the Regional Occupational Program.

"I shoot for real-life experience in this class," the teacher stresses. "We give people a chance to get a look at what it's really like. To figure sales pricing, for example, students will have to sharpen their math skills."

The fashion merchandising students will be given a chance to showcase their creativity and knowledge during their own fashion

show. The show will be presented May 26 at the Monterey Conference Center, and will draw from the full spectrum of this year-long course.

"The students have to create a theme, solicit help from stores, design clothing, choose music, choreograph the models and market the event," Ericson states.

"We help students to apply new knowledge to both themselves and the job situation," she adds. "This is a time of real shifting in business, it is not a period of stability. There are a lot of new kinds of openings for creative people. In this class we're coordinating a lot of different possibilities," states Ericson. "Students are talking about their dreams. Great ideas are the beginning of things. These students have great ideas."

Carmel retrospective pays tribute to Robert Capa

PHOTOGRAPHS BY Robert Capa, many of them never previously exhibited, make up the retrospective tribute to his career opening Friday, April 29 at the Photographic Center Gallery in Sunset Center, Carmel. This

is the second exhibit at the gallery and will open with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 29.

Drawing on the full range of Robert Capa's work — images of both war and peace, images filled with humor and glamour as well as bravery and compassion —

"Robert Capa: A Retrospective, 1932-1954" reveals the scope and richness of Capa's photography while reaffirming his greatness as a war photographer.

"The common denominator of the photographs in this exhibition, writes Robert Capa's biographer Richard Whelan, "is not war but people — and Capa's extraordinary

sensitivity to and sympathy for the human condition."

"Robert Capa: A Retrospective, 1932-1954," is organized and circulated by the International Center of Photography. The exhibition and its three-year North American tour are made possible by grants from Nikon Inc. and Schlumberger Foundation, Inc.

More than half of the images in this retrospective have never been exhibited. International Center of Photography director Cornell Capa and Richard Whelan, co-curators of the exhibition, have culled archives of contact sheets, vintage prints and published stories for the very best of Capa's work — acknowledged masterpieces and unfamiliar images. The exhibition sheds new light on many of Capa's best known pictures by restoring them to the context of the photo-stories for which they were originally taken and by revising their captions in light of new information.

Robert Capa was killed on assignment in Indochina in May, 1954.

In addition to the retrospective that will travel to Israel from here, there is a special Steinbeck and Capa exhibit of prints from their 1947 trip to Russia that has been arranged for The Photographic Center Gallery by the John Steinbeck Arthurian Society.

For further information call the Photographic Center, 625-5181.

Prize blooms featured at garden shows

EXTRAORDINARY FLOWERS will blossom in two separate shows planned this weekend in Carmel Valley. The Carmel Valley Garden Association presents its 25th Flower Show on Sunday, May 1 at Hidden Valley Institute of the Arts. The Carmel Orchid Society sponsors its annual Orchid Faire Saturday, April 30 at the Crossroads.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday for the Annual Orchid Faire, conducted at the shopping village located at Rio Road off Highway 1. The day will feature demonstrations of orchid potting and culture, corsage making and exhibitions of prize-winning plants. Orchid growers from around the state will offer plants for sale.

Orchids have long been regarded as a "rich man's hobby." The Carmel Orchid Society's event demonstrates that orchids can be as easy and fun to grow as roses or petunias.

Orchids belong to one of the largest families of flowering plants. So successfully have they evolved that they can be found on every continent except Antarctica. Many of the more than 25,000 varieties can be easily grown on the Monterey Peninsula. They can be inexpensive, hardy plants, the Carmel Orchid Society reports. For more information about the Annual Orchid Faire, contact the Carmel Orchid Society at 899-5007.

The Carmel Valley Garden Association presents its 25th Flower Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1. Location is Hidden Valley Institute of the Arts, located off Carmel Valley Road near Ford Road in

Carmel Valley Village.

"America the Beautiful" is the theme of the show, which is chaired by Amy Allen of Carmel Valley. All flowers displayed are grown in the valley and come from association members' homes. However, entries from the public are also welcome but must be brought to Hidden Valley between 8 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

The show will have four categories of flowers and plants to be judged for prizes. The categories are: artist arrangement, container plants, cut flowers and cut rose specimens. The public will have the opportunity to vote for show favorite.

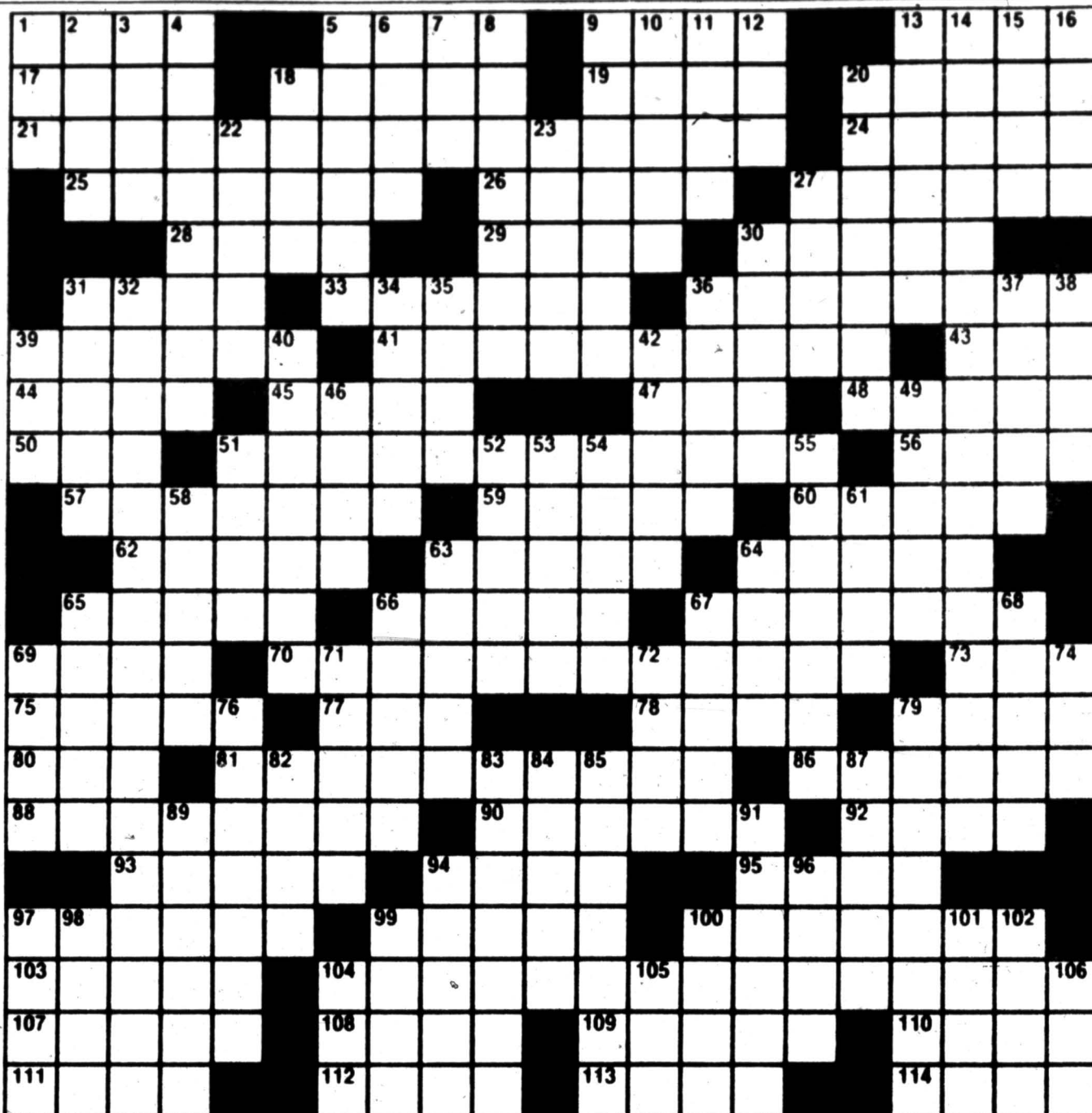
The show will also include a silent auction and plant sale. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Carmel Valley Garden Association.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Paddock Interview

BY FRANCES HANSEN/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 On — (Wall St. risk)</p> <p>5 Baba liquor</p> <p>9 Major or Minor bear</p> <p>13 Turner or Louise</p> <p>17 Comedian Jimmy of yesteryear</p> <p>18 Stiller's partner</p> <p>19 Astronaut Armstrong</p> <p>20 Copter part</p> <p>21 Who was your W.W. II hero?</p> <p>24 Rommel, the Desert Fox</p> <p>25 He didn't win, place or show</p> <p>26 Pain in the neck</p> <p>27 Not hip</p> <p>28 Marshall, for one</p> <p>29 Solemn vow</p> | <p>30 The Brown Bomber</p> <p>31 Fit of temper</p> <p>33 Kind of acid for hides</p> <p>36 Steeping liquid</p> <p>39 Wee bloomer</p> <p>41 What do you call your balky mate?</p> <p>43 Rotten</p> <p>44 Neural network</p> <p>45 "Whoa" enforcer</p> <p>47 Shade</p> <p>48 Cousin of an oryx</p> <p>50 Archer's bow</p> <p>51 Your happy-hour canapé?</p> <p>56 Repulsive, to youngsters</p> <p>57 Gay Parce's Place —</p> <p>59 Silly</p> <p>60 Hidden store</p> <p>62 Ultima —</p> | <p>(farthest point)</p> <p>63 Make an all-out effort</p> <p>64 Reasoning</p> <p>65 Kind of finish</p> <p>66 Like Lamb's writings</p> <p>67 Merrimac's ironclad foe</p> <p>69 Start of a G.B.S. title</p> <p>70 Your favorite actress?</p> <p>73 Seventeenth Greek letter</p> <p>75 Blessed woman</p> <p>77 M-G-M's lion</p> <p>78 Shopping-list entry</p> <p>79 Poke at</p> <p>80 — canto, Callas's forte</p> <p>81 Your favorite book?</p> <p>86 "— I," 1941 Willson song</p> | <p>88 Imperil</p> <p>90 Like the Devil</p> <p>92 Heap up</p> <p>93 Each's partner</p> <p>94 Memorable Arnaz</p> <p>95 River isles</p> <p>97 Sensitive plant</p> <p>99 "R.U.R." author</p> <p>100 Certain Italian embroideries</p> <p>103 Cremona name</p> <p>104 How do you accept rejection?</p> <p>107 — alba (gypsum)</p> <p>108 — cat (street game)</p> <p>109 See 105 Down</p> <p>110 Savage Island</p> <p>111 To — (precisely)</p> <p>112 Worst</p> <p>113 Poverty</p> <p>114 Pack down</p> |
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| <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 N.Y.-New Orleans dir.</p> <p>2 Glacial hill of Iowa</p> <p>3 Wicked</p> <p>4 Join a cabal</p> <p>5 Eat one's words</p> <p>6 Chemistry Nobel: 1944</p> <p>7 Neighbor of Arg.</p> <p>8 Radio pioneer</p> <p>9 Free Dobbin from the traces</p> <p>10 Hitler's Third</p> <p>11 Jockey's blouse</p> <p>12 The works</p> | <p>13 Bring — (undo)</p> <p>14 You were ejected for humming Mozart?</p> <p>15 Stendhal's "Le Rouge et le —"</p> <p>16 "Rule, Britannia" composer</p> <p>18 Dame — Hess</p> <p>20 Necessitate</p> <p>22 Nick from Neb.</p> <p>23 "Harriet —," 1950 Crawford film</p> <p>27 In need of liniment</p> <p>30 She's in the henhouse</p> | <p>31 Knitter of ravell'd sleeves</p> <p>32 Did you enjoy your cruise?</p> <p>34 Cordial flavor</p> <p>35 Hawaii's state bird</p> <p>36 Colorful decade</p> <p>37 Helmut's "thank you"</p> <p>38 Small whirlpool</p> <p>39 Sauté</p> <p>40 Hussy</p> <p>42 Move boxcars about</p> <p>46 Case-man Gardner</p> <p>49 Within the law</p> <p>51 — monde (high society)</p> | <p>52 The South</p> <p>53 Ryan or Tatum</p> <p>54 "— to — little and to spend a little less": R.L.S.</p> <p>55 Keynesian concern</p> <p>58 Popular word game</p> <p>61 Not fer, in Dogpatch</p> <p>63 Saint — fire, sea phenomenon</p> <p>64 Misplace</p> <p>65 Stroke one's feathers</p> <p>66 Arabian bigwig</p> <p>67 Dull surface</p> <p>68 Avignon's river</p> |
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| <p>69 Author Prévost</p> <p>71 The Cowper museum is here</p> <p>72 Bearing</p> <p>74 Bizarre</p> <p>76 Loss of memory</p> <p>79 Powerful, poetically</p> | <p>82 Akbar's capital</p> <p>83 "Ay, now — thickens...": Villiers</p> <p>84 Athlete-actor Grier</p> <p>85 Vinland discoverer: Var.</p> <p>87 Of the eye</p> | <p>89 Start of a French toast</p> <p>91 Crestfallen</p> <p>94 Broad valleys</p> <p>96 "The fat — the fire"</p> <p>97 First name in spydom</p> <p>98 "— a Man," Ciardi book</p> | <p>99 The movies, in Madrid</p> <p>100 Chancel area</p> <p>101 Pelvic bones</p> <p>102 Urban blight</p> | <p>104 Palm off</p> <p>105 With 109 Across, a "Hellzapoppin'" star</p> <p>106 Slangy assent</p> |
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Answer to last week's puzzle on page 29



English Pub & Restaurant

Luncheon Specials

— SERVED 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. DAILY —

- | | |
|--|------|
| Luncheon Charburger, 1/3 lb. | 3.60 |
| with Cheese. Add 30¢ | |
| Fish & Chips, half order (salad extra) | 3.95 |
| SUPER SALAD BAR (Monday-Friday) | 5.50 |
| Bully Club (Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Breast of Turkey & Sliced Prime Rib) | 5.25 |
- Above items served with choice English Style Fried Potatoes or Small Salad (both add 75¢)
- | | |
|--|------|
| Cup of Soup (sorry, no refills) and Half Sandwich of the Day | 3.95 |
| Tomato Stuffed with Tuna or Chicken Salad | 4.35 |
- Sandwiches**
- | | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Cold thin Sliced Prime Rib | 4.50 |
| Ham and Cheese | 4.25 |
| Tuna or Chicken Salad | 4.25 |
| Sliced Breast of Turkey | 4.25 |

Full sandwiches are served with your choice of English style Fried Potatoes, Pasta Salad, Potato Salad, Green Salad or Fresh Fruit Compote

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MUSIC CORNER

By Nathalie Plotkin

I Cantori, Bay Symphony combined talents

I CANTORI di Carmel and the Monterey Bay Symphony joined forces under the baton of Dr. Sal Ferrantelli to perform selections from the works of Giuseppe Verdi for a highly enthusiastic audience in Sunset Theater Sunday night.

The program was curiously uneven, both in its technical demands and its dramatic content, demonstrating the interesting changes in Verdi's musical maturation as he grew older.

I Cantori did its most serious and best choral singing in the "Te Deum" from the *Quattro Pezzi Sacre*. These four pieces

were written over a number of years but the Te Deum, written about 1896, followed the composition of the master's last two great works, *Othello* and *Falstaff*, and so is apparently his last vocal composition. One doesn't hear the more obvious Veridian phrases in this work. It has an archaic purity of sound even though a large chorus and orchestra are employed.

The singers began with a thin reserved tone, concentrating very hard on their leader who had the aspect of a magician drawing sounds out of the group. He shaped the phrasing very carefully and softly through the antiphonal opening, lulling the audience before surprising them with the vehemence of the "Sanctus" outburst of full orchestra and chorus who needed to have an instantaneous reaction to him in order to achieve the violent contrasts in the music. There are reminiscences of the "Requiem" in the more brilliant and colorful passages of the piece and the performance showed how hard the singers must have worked in rehearsal.

"Laude alle Vergine" for four part women's chorus, also from the *Quattro Pezzi Sacre*, preceded the Te Deum on the program and was composed between *Othello* and *Falstaff*. It also does not sound particularly Veridian. Here too the concentration of the singers on their conductor could be felt.

The tone quality was refined and the gentleness and attractiveness of the music was brought out.

To begin this ecclesiastically oriented first half of the program, soprano Susan Gonzalez joined the chorus and orchestra to sing the lovely, touching "La Vergine degli angeli" from *La Forza Del Destino*. This brief selection barely gave the soloist a chance to settle into her work before it was over.

THE SECOND HALF of the concert was given over to selections from four operas spanning 25 years of the composer's output.

Gonzalez was joined by tenor Gene Albin in the first of two selections from the first act of *La Traviata*. Actually, with the forces at his disposal, Maestro Ferrantelli could and should have given a very satisfying concert performance of the whole first act of the opera. As it was, the soloists demonstrated their competence very well. Gonzalez, rather still and self-conscious in "Ah, Fors' e lui," sparkled in the coloratura passages of the "Sempere libera." Albin's serenade was pleasingly sung. The orchestra accompanied sensitively until required to play forte, whereupon they drowned out the solo voice.

In the chorus "Patria Oppressa" from *Macbeth*, the drama of the orchestral opening was very excitingly played. The dynamic contrasts were effective, underlining the stark despairing atmosphere Verdi wanted to create. Again the care in preparation was obvious and the chorus sang with clear tone and good control.

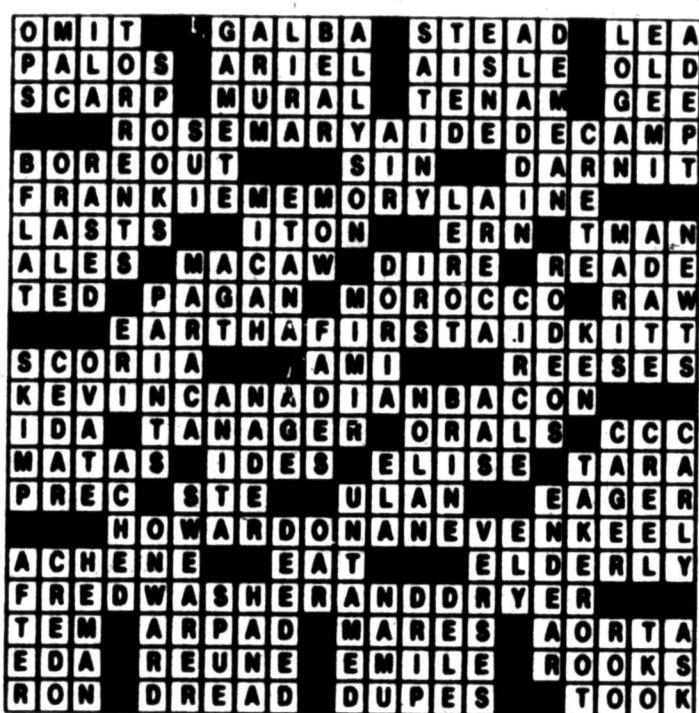
This was followed by the "Brindisi" from *La Traviata* and the contrast in going from grim despair to lighthearted carousing and from unusual musical inspiration to a stage band effect complete with piccolo and thumping bass drum-

oompahs, was unpleasantly startling. Even though Gonzalez and Albin tried hard to stay together with the chorus and orchestra, they ended up being swept away in a flood of sound.

Then came the chorus "Va Pensiero" from *Nabucco*, an early work (1842) which in its day made musical and national history. It is the lament of the captive Hebrews singing about their lost homes and country and from the first time it was heard, it has been tremendously moving. As Dr. Ferrantelli remarked, it is a very special number to Italians. They all know it. It became an unofficial national anthem during the fight for Italian unification and it was sung spontaneously by the onlookers at Verdi's funeral processions. Needless to say, I Cantori sang it beautifully.

The concert was rather short, consisting of approximately an hour's worth of music and, given the full-sized orchestra and its abilities, it is surprising that no opportunity was given to them other than as accompanist. There is a wonderful overture to *La Forza Del Destino*. *La Traviata* has two lovely preludes and there is always the "Triumphal March" from *Aida*. Those trumpets would have done it easily.

Answer to last week's puzzle



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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE





BAY LIGHTS

By Ray Mungo

Say hey Bay Day

THE 109TH annual Bay Day is coming up Saturday, April 30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bay School, that cute li'l red schoolhouse right by Monastery Beach just south of Carmel, and this is an event worth revisiting.

Happy eating goes on as the parents of the preschoolers sell their baked goods and hot snacks, the kids run around like crazy playing games, and an auction and raffle give away prizes such as a trip to Maui.

Admission's free to this public kiddie carnival and picnic which makes for a nice day and always draws a big crowd. After 109 years, these folks know how to do a family-style party...

IF SUNDAY morning finds you thinking of some eggs

benedict, maybe a glass of champagne, some jazz piano and a stroll on the shore, this terrific combination is available at La Provence in the American Tin Cannery where Sunday "Brunch of Jazz" is on from 11 a.m. to whenever.

Owner Pierre Coutou opened this garden spot in January, 1985, and has kept it fresh with variations on the menu, live entertainments, nightly dinner specials at \$9.95. We favor his pate, and really enjoyed the orange muffins and low-cholesterol version of the eggs benedict, not to mention Andrew Fielding's vocal of *You Took Advantage of Me* with Bob Phillips on acoustic piano and Fielding himself on electronic keyboard...

WHAT PAPER do you read? While the local dailies were fairly prosaic in their coverage of the 'Queen' Leona Helmsley's \$4 million tax evasion scandal in New York, *The New York Times* (now only 25 cents instead of a half a buck until May 12) spilled the beans. Leona and husband Harry Helmsley own the Empire State Building and a luxury hotel chain among other baubles.

According to prosecutors, Leona:

- paid \$130,000 for a stereo system in their Connecticut mansion, charging it as a security expense for their New York office building;
- bought lace and satin dresses and chiffon skirts for her evening wear and wrote them off as uniforms for the hotel maids;
- spent \$500,000 on jade art objects, \$210,000 for a mahogany card table and \$150,000 for a cherrywood highboy, all for their home, and illegally deducted the cost as a business expense for a Manhattan hotel.

How can they be so hard on the Queen? She's already paid her debt to society as witness this crushing finale: "As she awaited arraignment wearing a red coat dress and off-white pumps, tears welled in her eyes, slightly smudging her mascara." Poor kid...

ON A happier note, culinary scout Roxanna Lee of Carmel reports that the new dim sum tea party at the Chinese Village restaurant, 1732 Fremont in Seaside, is outstanding. In traditional dim sum fashion, the hot pastries and small entrees are carried about on trays from which you make your selection at the table. Yum. We've been waiting years for this sort of thing after getting addicted to it in Hong Kong and Seattle.

The tea party meets for lunch only on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays and Roxanna's praise is worth high consideration. The lady knows her dim sum and then some...

IT WAS a week ago but the memory of that Friday night gourmet chef's dinner at the Masters of Food and Wine fest at The Highlands Inn is still crystalline. Winemaker Robert Davis offered his 1984 and '85 Jordan Winery Chardonnays with self-effacing good humor. His boss, oilman Tom Jordan of Denver, hired a guy who really loves wine and would make it for the joy of it all, Davis said. "The cooler the year, the more complex the wine," he explained as we bravely compared the two excellent vintages, and preferred the 1985... That was a great year...

...Dinner included four courses, two desserts, six wines, numerous toasts and edifying short lectures on the grape and the vine. Seen absorbing all this information and sustenance were Joaquim Heger of Weingut Dr. Heger, Pebble Beach's Pat Kraft, and Zelma Long from Simi Winery...

ANTIPASTI: CHICKEN with avocado, salad and French style pastries combined for a better than average convention-style lunch at The New Forum's April meeting at The Lodge at Pebble Beach, where Stanford biologist and author Ann Ehrlich lectured on the dangers of plutonium and nuclear waste to about 130 concerned diners, including Rod Holmgren, Ilene Tuttle and Carmel attorney Bill Stewart, who correctly predicted the outcome of the New York primaries...

...The great photographer Robert Capa's work is featured in a retrospective opening Friday, April 29 at the Photographic Center of the Monterey Peninsula, located in Carmel's Sunset Center...

...JoJo's Pizza in Pacific Grove, long our favorite for home delivery in the area, now offers a full menu of sandwiches, pasta, chicken, steak, squid, appetizers and even New York cheesecake for delivery free with a minimum \$5.95 order...

Continued on page 41

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Art association offers college scholarship

The Carmel Art Association plans to award a \$1,000 art studies scholarship to a 1988 high school graduate from a Monterey Peninsula school.

It is required that the student attend an art school or major in art at a college or university.

Applicants need to submit a portfolio of work for review. If slides are presented, one or two original works must be presented also.



All Saints' Episcopal Day School Summer Program

JUNE 27-JULY 29

Academic Reinforcement
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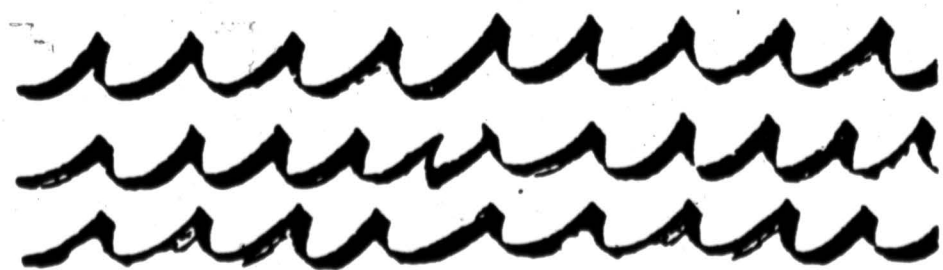
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The All Saints' Summer Program, held on the campus of All Saints' Episcopal Day School, Carmel Valley Road, is open to the whole community, from adults to very young children. Class sizes will be limited, and will be held on a first-come, first served basis. The Program admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school.

For a brochure and further information call
All Saints' Day School at 624-9171



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May 7th
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All seats are \$12.00. For further information
Call 625-9938

Advance tickets will be at: Center Stage Ticketing, 467 Alvarado St., Monterey; Bartlett Music, Dolores and 5th Ave., Carmel; and at the Do Re Mi Music Shop in The Barnyard, Carmel. Seats will also be available at the box office on the evening of the performance.



MUSIC CORNER

By Jo Ann La Torra

Carmel Music Society presents an extraordinary musician

LISA SMITH, winner of last year's Carmel Music Society competition, presented a very fine classical guitar concert at Sunset Theater last Friday, April 22.

Much of the guitar literature is intimate, not at its best in a concert hall even as small as Sunset. To Smith's credit, she overcame much of this problem without resorting to flamboyance. Two Spanish Renaissance composers, Narvaez and Mudarra, launched the program, and Smith proved adept at the delicate ornamentation that characterizes this music. The Mudarra *Fantasia* was especially lovely. The Scarlatti transcriptions of harpsichord sonatas were reasonably successful; the *Variations on a Theme by Mozart* of Sor were very nice. Two sets of pieces by the little-known Venezuelan, Antonio Lauro, were an interesting novelty.

The most substantial offering of the evening was a set of variations by the Cuban Leo Brower, on a theme by the great jazz guitarist, Django Reinhardt. Brower is not as well-known as he deserves, except for the guitar literature. Although his music is often identified as avant-garde, these pieces were comprehensible on first hearing, perhaps influenced by Reinhardt's personal style.

Personally, I was disappointed that there was only one piece by Villa-Lobos, as his guitar music is outstanding.

Three settings of popular Mexican songs, by Ponce, got lost between Brower and Villa-Lobos; a suite by guitarist Celin Romero showed him to know everything about writing for guitar, but to be a mediocre composer. The inevitable Tarrega piece, *Recuerdos de la Alhambra*, was brilliantly played.

Altogether this is an impressive young artist, displaying clear phrasing, well-defined lines and a solid rhythmic sense. Naturally, she has copious technical ability. She could open up her playing a bit — be more aggressive — but the base is secure for an extraordinary musician.



Stifled Lucky

LUCKY (Mark Heckman) is stifled by Estragon (Phillip Pratt), Pozzo (Henry Guevara) and Vladimir (Ann Mattingly) in the Samuel Beckett classic, *Waiting for Godot*. Nick

Zanides directs the play. Final performances are set for 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 28-30, in Carmel's Cherry Hall.

17-MILE DRIVE WAS LONGER

The original 17-Mile Drive, constructed 50 years ago, began and ended at the old Hotel Del Monte, which is now the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Initially the drive encircled the entire Monterey Peninsula, but now it is routed only through the scenic Del Monte Forest.



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ON STAGE

Cloud 9

Caryl Churchill's spoof of sexual attitudes, *Cloud 9*, opens Thursday, April 28 at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center in New Monterey.

Sid Cato directs this parody of the Victorian Empire and its rigid attitudes, especially towards sex. *Cloud 9* begins in 1880 in British Africa as portrayed in old movies, novels and plays. The second act shifts to 1980 London and all those repressed

sexual longings have evaporated along with the empire.

Appearing in the production are Geha Gonthier, Danny Gochbauer, Fred Dodge, Kemper York, Michael Jacobs, Heather Lloyd-McDonald and Francesca Lloyd-Windsor.

Due to adult subject matter and graphic sexual dialogue, the production has been rated "R" by the management and no children will be admitted. *Cloud 9* plays in repertory with *The Elephant Man* alternating weekends through June 4.

Cloud 9 plays at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 28-30, at the theater, located at 320 Hoffman (off Lighthouse) in New Monterey. On Thursdays and Sundays tickets are \$8.50 general; \$7 for students, senior citizens and the military. Tickets on Fridays and Saturdays are \$9.50 general and \$8 for others. For advance tickets, call 649-5561. For reservations, call GroveMont at 649-6852.

George M!

The Santa Catalina School drama department will present a student production of *George M!*, a musical based on the life of Broadway showman George M. Cohan. The musical will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 28 and 1 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the school's Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey.

Admission is free. For information, call 649-1432.

Charlie Brown

Admission is free to the Pacific Grove Middle School Players' production of *Charlie Brown*. It will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 28 in the middle school auditorium. Ella Ray Toscano directs the play.

The Night of January 16th

The Drama Department at Monterey Peninsula College presents *The Night of January 16th* in the SRO Theatre.

This is the only play written by philosopher Ayn Rand. In a courtroom setting, Rand sets a prosecutor and defending attorney against one another as they try a murder suspect while representing the two sides of Rand's basic analytic platform.

There is no jury in this courtroom. Instead, volunteers from the audience are asked to render whichever verdict they deem appropriate.

Performers include Bill Snare, Rick Campbell, Patrick McEvoy, Sandy Sidener, Bill Bumar, Brian Burt, Robert Basgall, James Duffin, Nancy Kocher, Barbara Dirickson, Ellis Allbee, Randy Rock, John Freeman and Paul Springer.

Catherine Holliday directs *The Night of January 16th*. Final performances will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 28-30.

Tickets are \$4 and \$2. For reservations, call Center Stage Ticketing at 649-5561. If you'd like to be a juror, call Diane Travata Rowe at Center Stage.

Waiting for Godot

Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* concludes its run at Cherry Hall in Carmel. Nick Zanides directs the production for Monterey Peninsula College.

Waiting for Godot is a unique theater work. Two dilapidated bums fill their days as painlessly as they can. They wait for Godot, a personage who will explain their interminable insignificance, or put an end to it.

The cast includes Ann Mattingly, Mark Heckman, Phil Pratt, Eric Baldwin and Henry Guevera. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28-30, in Cherry Hall, located at Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel. Tickets are \$8 and \$5 and reservations can be made by calling 649-5561.

The Miser

Moliere's classic exploration of greed, *The Miser*, plays at



Sometime slave

FRED DODGE plays a slave, among other characters, in Caryl Churchill's spoof of sexual attitudes, *Cloud Nine*. The production opens Thursday, April 28 at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center in New Monterey. For reservations, call 649-6852.

the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel. Marcia Gambrell Hovick directs the comedy, a production of The Staff Players Repertory Company.

Michael Robbins as Harpagon leads a varied cast of rogues. The miser's bitter and underhanded children are played by Connie Erickson and Michael Purcell. The objects of their affections are portrayed by Darrin Larson and Marlie Avant, while the go-between is played by Janice O'Brien.

A gaggle of rascally servants and underlings also populates *The Miser*. They are brought to life by Bob Faul, Sal Anea, Mary Schmidt, Carol Collins, Paddy Grinstein, Ivan Flansburg, Scott Mattrau and James Goffard.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays until May 7. The Indoor Forest Theater is on Mountain View at Santa Rita in Carmel. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 624-1531.

The Mollusk

A woman who tries to live her life without doing anything, using her ingenuity to manipulate people to wait on her hand and foot, is the subject of *The Mollusk*. This 19th century English comedy plays Fridays and Saturdays through May at California's First Theatre.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. at the historic theater located on Pacific Street at Scott in Monterey.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and teens and \$4 for children 12 and younger. For information, call 375-4916.

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These listings current April 29-May 5

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T HEATER REVIEW

By Joe Guzaitis

Ayn Rand whodunnit bows

IT IS NOT generally known that Ayn Rand was a playwright as well as a novelist. That reason may be enough for you to see *Night of January 16th*, a taut courtroom drama involving many of Rand's stock characters: bold, amoral entrepreneurs; strong, loyal, yet clinging women; and those jackals who would bring them down. She's for bully capitalism and pure self-interest.

Bjorn Faulkner was an international business tycoon who over the course of 10 years built an empire. It turns out to have been built on sand. Karen Andre, Bjorn's lioness, is a fabulous courtroom presence and either Bjorn's best defender or murderer. The trial must determine this.

Sandy Sidener's portrayal of Karen Andre is worth the price of admission itself. With her haughty demeanor, turned-up nose, and fearless courtroom behavior, she steals the show. She is very convincing as partner in plunder to Bjorn. Patrick McEvoy is nicely cast as Karen's defense attorney, a determined lawyer trying to keep up with his amazing client's antics. Richard Campbell's incredulous DA Flint expresses outrage as events develop.

Many peninsula regulars are in this production: Nancy Kocher gives a marvelous cameo as Bjorn Faulkner's maid. She has been witness to so much. Ellis Allbee is the slippery banker whose daughter marries Bjorn and who is the only one who can save the empire. Robert Basgall is the private eye hired by Bjorn's new wife, as it turns out, the day after she met him. Randy Rock shows promise as Bjorn's accountant. His handling of the anguish over confused loyalty between employer and profession was nicely done.

THE OVERALL action in this play is the assessment of loyalty and how we deal with that ambiguity that makes courtrooms and cross examinations necessary in the first place.

A flaw in the script that bothered me was that when an objection was sustained by the bench, the offending attorney would ignore the fact and continue his line of questioning. Also, the use of character names like "Lefty O'Toole" and "Guts Regan" also marks this as part of Ms. Rand's juvenilia.

A novel feature of the play, however, is the empaneling of a jury from the audience. Now, there's no deliberation, of course. The jurors each hand their ballots to the clerk and the judge rules by majority vote. (A unanimous verdict in this case might take longer than the play's run to reach.) This means that the play has two possible endings.

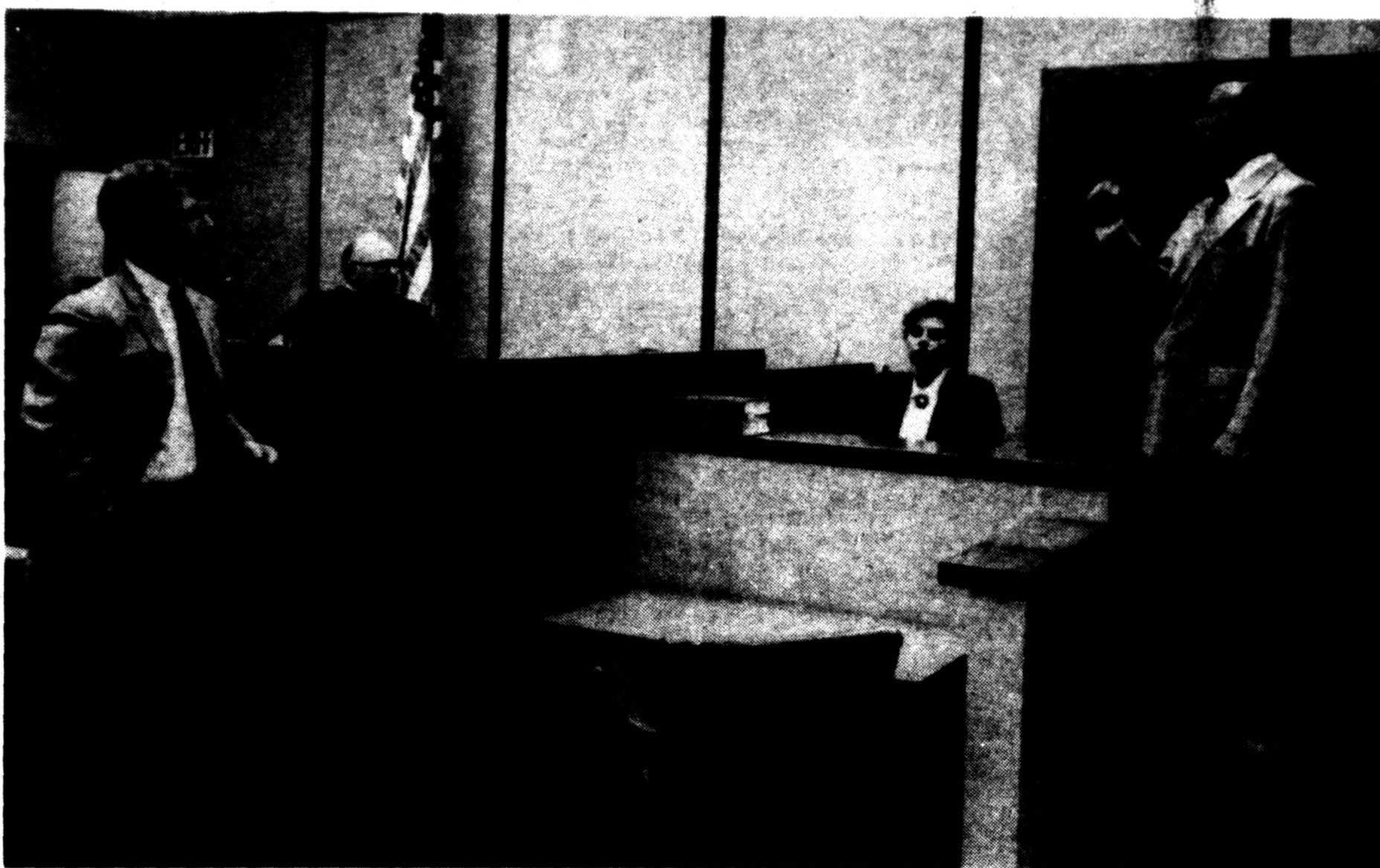
Catherine Holliday directs the piece briskly and it suits this emotionally charged drama. An interesting touch is that the main characters change costumes for each act, emphasizing the passage of time. The costumes in general were well

matched to the 1947 time period. Tisa Fleming-Parsons was assisted by Connie Gamere and the GroveMont and Hartnell costume departments to pull together the number of outfits needed.

The courtroom set has the largest expanse of faux marble I've seen and it is not meant to be seen as close as SRO seats allow, but it works as a backdrop and after a few minutes subsides into the background. Having recently completed a tour of jury duty, I was pleased that the judge and clerk were

very believable. The antique stenography machine was also a nice touch.

There will be a benefit performance on Wednesday April 27th, for the Monterey County Aids Project. The Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances are the last in this very short run. Since the SRO Theater is very small (30 seats), call ahead for reservations. The SRO theater is off the lobby of the Main Stage at Monterey Peninsula College.



ON TRIAL for murder is Sandy Sidener in this scene from the Monterey Peninsula College production of *The Night of January 16th*. Left to right are Patrick McEvoy, Bill Snare,

Sidener and Rick Campbell. The show plays through April 30 in the SRO Theatre on campus.

Wine lovers raise glasses to Mozart in Monterey festival

On Friday, April 29, wine lovers are invited to raise a glass to Mozart to benefit Mozart in Monterey's Festival '88. The Monterey Sheraton hosts this fifth in a series of winetastings, scheduled 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There are to be eight evenings in all, presented every other Friday at the Monterey Sheraton.

The April 29 tasting will feature wines from Chateau Julien and hors d'oeuvres from Central 159 and The Ridge.

Mozart in Monterey.

Festival '88, now in its second gala season, presents a series of five concerts from June 14 to 19. The festival features some of American soloists

and chamber musicians, under the baton of music director Oleg Kovalenko.

Tickets to the April 29 "Vintage Mozart"

winetasting are \$5, and may be purchased at the door.

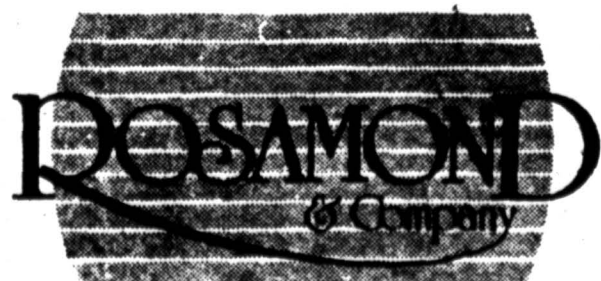
For further information, contact the Mozart in Monterey office at 372-3355.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/28

Cholesterol testing: From 10 a.m. to noon each Thursday, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula offers non-fasting fingerprick cholesterol testing. Fee is \$5. For an appointment, call 625-4934.

Filmshows: The Monterey Public Library will screen *Lions of the African Night* and *Anonymous was a Woman*; 2 p.m. in the community room of the library at 625 Pacific St. in Monterey. Admission is free. Information: 646-3930.

Credit workshop series: The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula sponsors this series, titled "Automated Credit and You." The first program will address issues related to women and their personal credit. It begins 7 p.m. at the YWCA, 404 Camino El Estero in Monterey. There is a fee. Information: 649-0834.

Public forum: Two current county studies on traffic and noise impact at Laguna Seca Recreation Area will be studied and the public's reaction solicited during this forum, scheduled 7:30 p.m. in the media center at Laguna Seca.

Concert: The Delta College Singers and Handbell Choir from San Joaquin Delta Community College will perform at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Christian Church of Pacific Grove, Central Avenue and Carmel Street, Pacific Grove. Admission is free. A potluck supper is also planned for 6:30 p.m. at the church. Information: 372-0363.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/29

Eighth Annual Monterey Bay Hang Gliding Steeplechase: Hang glider pilots from around the country will compete in a target landing event, steeplechase, dog fighting demonstration and more over Marina State Beach, located nine miles north of Monterey on Highway 1. The event is sponsored by Western Hang Gliders. Admission is free. Food and t-shirts will be available. Information: 384-2622.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower and the old-world gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday on Ocean View Avenue, Carmel. Tax-deductible cost is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 college students and \$1.50 high school students. No children under 12 permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Vintage Mozart winetasting: Wines from Chateau Julien and hors d'oeuvres from Central 159 and the Ridge will be featured during this wine tasting for the benefit of Mozart in Monterey Festival '88. Tasting hours are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Sheraton. Admission is \$5 at the door. Information: 372-3355.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents *The Right Hand Man*, Di Drew's 1987 romance set in the rugged Australian outback of the 1860s. The film will begin 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$3 students, \$2.75 senior citizens. Information: 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/30

Annual meeting: The California Society of the Sons of the American Revolution begins its annual meeting with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Monterey Bay Inn, followed by registration at the

Del Monte Room in Hermann Hall, Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Robert Gard will speak following lunch. At 7 p.m. there will be a banquet honoring John A. McCone, former director of Central Intelligence and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, who will be given the gold medal for distinguished national service by the organization. Information: 372-8459.

30th Annual Pebble Beach Rugby Classic: Some 32 teams from around the world are scheduled to compete in this annual event, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees, the Northern California Rugby Football Union and Michelob. Competition will begin at 7 a.m. at Collins Polo Field in Pebble Beach and continue until 4 p.m. Tickets, \$6 per day or \$10 for the weekend, may be purchased at the Highway 1-17 Mile Drive entrance to Pebble Beach as well as at the polo field. Information: 899-7522.

41st Adobe Tour: This self-guided walking tour in downtown Monterey embraces 25 historic homes and buildings, with docents available in each to answer questions. A baker's breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. in the Memory Garden beside Pacific House. Tea will be served 1 to 5 p.m. at Casa Serrano and wine and cheese from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Cooper-Molera Adobe. Tour admission is \$10 per person, \$7 for students and free to children under 12 who are accompanied by an adult. Tickets are available at Memory Garden, Maritime Museum, Casa Abrego, Casa Serrano, Larkin House, Cooper-Molera and the Pacific House. For more information, contact the Monterey History and Art Association, 372-2608.

Hike: The Sierra Club sponsors this "double header" hike, which will first travel along the Big Sur River at Molera Park to the mouth, up on the beach bluff and return. Then group will drive down the road to Big Sur State Park and hike up to Valley View for lunch. Return by way of Pfeiffer Falls. Walk is about seven miles total, with 500 foot elevation gain on the second part. Wear hiking shoes. Bring lunch, water and \$2 carpool donation. Meet 9 a.m. on the south side of Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Information: 624-3101.

Monterey County Special Olympics: The 13th annual spring games are scheduled 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College athletic field. More than 300 mentally retarded adults and children will participate in track and field events, swimming, gymnastics, basketball and more. Admission is free. Information: 373-1972.

Rummage sale and auction: The Briarcliff Academy Parents' Club sponsors these events. The sale will take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the auction will be 2 to 4 p.m., both at Briarcliff Academy, Dolores and Vista, Carmel. Refreshments will be available in addition to clothing, books, household items, sports equipment, furniture and toys.

Eighth Annual Monterey Bay Hang Gliding Steeplechase: Hang glider pilots from around the country will compete in a target landing event, steeplechase, dog fighting demonstration and more over Marina State Beach, located nine miles north of Monterey on Highway 1. The event is sponsored by Western Hang Gliders. Admission is free. Food and t-shirts will be available. Information: 384-2622.

Rummage sale and silent auction: The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey sponsors this sale of treasures, triva and baked goods, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 501 Eldorado St. in Monterey. A snack bar will be open. Information: 373-4603.

Annual Orchid Faire: The Carmel Orchid Society presents this show and sale, featuring demonstrations of orchid potting and culture, corsage making and more, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

Crossroads Shopping Village, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Information: 899-5007.

Rummage sale, silent auction: The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey sponsors this sale of collectibles, baked goods and triva, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey. Snack bar will be available.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower and the old-world gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday on Ocean View Avenue, Carmel. Tax-deductible cost is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 college students and \$1.50 high school students. No children under 12 permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

New Age May Day Festival: Psychic and Tarot readings, astrology, channeling, aura balancing and more comprise this festival, set 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the student center at Monterey Peninsula College. Admission is \$2.50 and all consultations will be \$10. Books, crystals and tapes will be available for purchase. Information: 624-0776.

La Mirada tours: Tours of the house and gardens at La Mirada Castro Adobe/Frank Work Estate will be offered at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. each Saturday. A donation is requested. The estate is at 720 Via Mirada off Fremont Boulevard in Monterey. Information: 372-3689.

Musical competition: The public is invited to attend the 17th Annual Carmel Chamber Music Competition for Young Musicians. Auditions will begin 1 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is free. The winners will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday. The event is sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula. Information: 625-2212.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents *The Right Hand Man*, Di Drew's 1987 romance set in the rugged Australian outback of the 1860s. The film will begin 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$3 students, \$2.75 senior citizens. Information: 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check on Stage.

Sunday/1

30th Annual Pebble Beach Rugby Classic: Some 32 teams from around the world are scheduled to compete in this annual event, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees, the Northern California Rugby Football Union and Michelob. Competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Collins Polo Field in Pebble Beach and continue until 4 p.m. Tickets, \$6 per day or \$10 for the weekend, may be purchased at the Highway 1-17 Mile Drive entrance to Pebble Beach as well as at the polo field. Information: 899-7522.

Eighth Annual Monterey Bay Hang Gliding Steeplechase: Hang glider pilots from around the country will compete in a target landing event, steeplechase, dog fighting demonstration and more over Marina State Beach, located nine miles north of Monterey on Highway 1. The event is sponsored by Western Hang Gliders. Admission is free. Food and t-shirts will be available. Information: 384-2622.

25th Flower Show: The Carmel Valley Garden Association sponsors this juried show, plant sale and silent auction, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hidden Valley Institute of the Arts, Carmel Valley Road near Ford Road in Carmel Valley. Admission is free. Information: 659-2410.

Carmel Valley Artists outdoor art show: The Old Milk House at White Oaks Plaza in Carmel Valley Village will be the setting for an outdoor art show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both fine art and crafts will be shown and available for purchase.

New Age May Day Festival: Psychic and Tarot readings, astrology, channeling, aura balancing and more comprise this festival, set 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student center at Monterey Peninsula College. Admission is \$2.50 and all consultations will be \$10. Books, crystals and tapes will be available for purchase. Information: 624-0776.

Winners' concert: The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula presents a concert by winners of the 17th Annual Carmel Chamber Music Competition for Young Musicians, 3 p.m. at Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Information: 625-2212.

Live and silent auction: The Carmel Republican Women's Club will auction gifts from "Celebrities, Other Famous People, and the Rest of Us," 3 to 7 p.m. at the Carmel Highlands home of Patricia Smith Ramsey. There will also be buffet-style hors d'oeuvres and no-host bar. Admission is \$10. Information: 625-2660.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents *The Right Hand Man*, Di Drew's 1987 romance set in the rugged Australian outback of the 1860s. The film will begin 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$3 students, \$2.75 senior citizens. Information: 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/2

Program meeting: Master teacher and designer Elsa Williams will discuss "Designing and Stitching Roses" at the 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. There is a \$2 fee for non-members. Information: 624-0890.

Yoga classes: Yoga classes for beginners meet 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. and intermediates from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 17 of Sunset Center (middle building on 10th Avenue) in Carmel. Fee is \$5 per class, \$25 for six classes. Information: 646-3466.

Auditions: From 5 to 7:30 p.m. the GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman in Monterey, will be the setting for auditions for the comedy, *The Early Girl* by Carolyn Kava. Roles for seven women are open. Information: 649-6852 or 649-5561.

Auditions: Final auditions for male singing chorus parts in the Monterey Bay TheatreFest production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance* will take place 7 to 10 p.m. at GroveMont Theater, 320 Hoffman, Monterey. Information: 649-6852 or 649-5561.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/3

Auditions: From 5 to 7:30 p.m. the GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman in Monterey, will be the setting for auditions for the comedy, *The Early Girl* by Carolyn Kava. Roles for seven women are open. Information: 649-6852 or 649-5561.

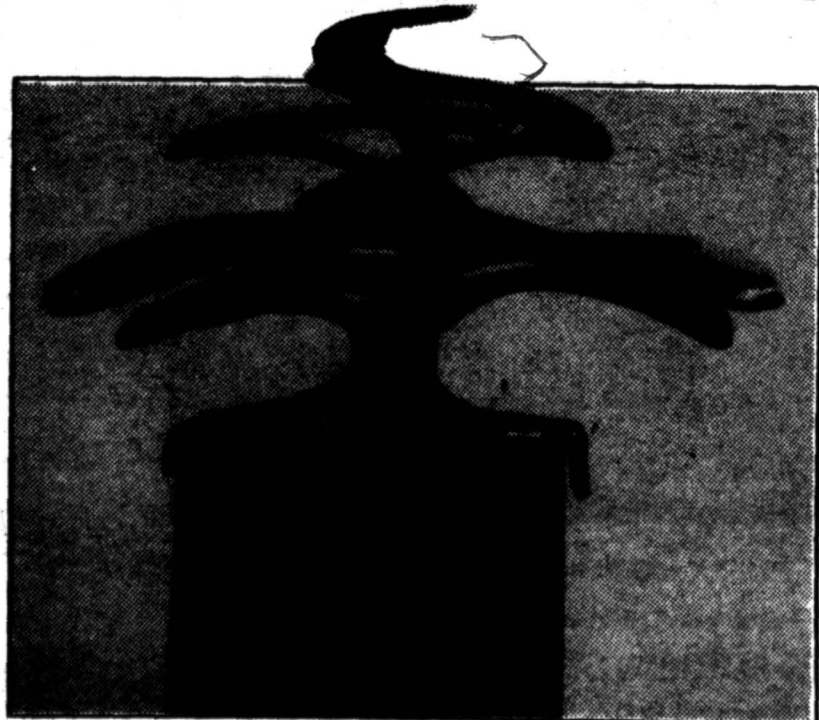
Auditions: Final auditions for male singing chorus parts in the Monterey Bay TheatreFest production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance* will take place 7 to 10 p.m. at GroveMont Theater, 320 Hoffman, Monterey. Information: 649-6852 or 649-5561.

Wednesday/4

Auditions: From 5 to 7:30 p.m. the GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman in Monterey, will be the setting for auditions for the comedy, *The Early Girl* by Carolyn Kava. Roles for seven women are open. Information: 649-6852 or 649-5561.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents *Wifemistress*, a 1979 drama by Marco Vicario about an unfulfilled wife's emancipation. Marcello Mastroianni and Laura Antonelli co-star. *Wifemistress* will be shown in Italian with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$3 students, \$2.75 senior citizens. Information: 626-1730.

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JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

Real as rocks

PIANIST HORACE Tapscott tells one on Samuel Brown, the near-mythic jazz educator of Jefferson High in Los Angeles. "He was my mentor and years ago he said: 'I'll give you some of the magic if you promise to pass it on.' I said okay."

Horace kept his word. He formed a community jazz center whose alumni today include strong players like Gary Bartz, Arthur Blythe, David Murray, Roberto Miranda.

The magic. It's real as rocks and must be handed from one generation to the next. Magic kept for oneself becomes ego-density: big pain. And if that sounds even the slightest bit far out, recall that everyone thought St. Francis stone crazy when he got naked in front of the townspeople and then ran to rebuild the holy place called San Damiano. Francis, Samuel Brown — two facets, one source.

The magic. Monterey Jazz Festival has been passing on that radiant stuff for quite some time. Friday through Sunday (4/29-5/1) the annual California High School Jazz Competition digs in at the fairgrounds for its 18th edition. You're invited to attend free of charge when young finalists for three divisions — Combo, Jazz Vocal Group, Big Band — crank up their hopes and substantial skills.

Judges considered scores of audition tapes from all over the state before picking finalists. In the good-sized Monterey Room on Friday night, those same judges will offer a no-cost concert slated for eight o'clock. These monster pros: Competition Director Bill Berry (trumpet), saxist Harvey Wainapel, Plas Johnson (tenor sax), Jack Nimitz (bari), George Bohanon (trombone), pianist Al Plank, Bruce Forman (guitar), Larry Grenadier (bass), Vince Lateano (drums). There'll also be a guest female vocalist whose name was not made public — why ruin the surprise?

The combo competition kicks off at 8:45 Saturday morning in the Craft Building. Playing half hour sets will be: Aptos High No.1 and Aptos No. 2 (both under jazz educator Ken Bower), Monte Vista (John Galli), Rio Americano (Craig Faniani), Berkeley High (Charles Hamilton).

Right now, a start time pends on the two vocal group finalists — Mt. Pleasant Singers (Jan De Shera) and Folsom Jazz Singers (Curtis Gaesser). For the first time this year, there's a judge in that category — superb performer and vocal arranger Gene Puerling of Singers Unlimited.

Big bands will boil up a storm all the way from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Saturday in the Monterey Room. You'll hear: Homestead High (Rory Snyder), Clayton Valley (Steve Robertson), Berkeley High (Charles Hamilton), Amador Valley (Greg Brown), Folsom High (Curtis Gaesser), Rio Americano (Craig Faniani), Las Lomas (Norman Dea), El Cerrito (Paul Yonemura), McLane High (Bob Russell), Franklin (Mel Won). Finalists will be announced at 4 p.m. along with the winning combo. Finals from 7-9 p.m. Top big band announced shortly afterwards — plus recipients of Outstanding Soloist trophies.

On Sunday, High School All-Star hopefuls will perform individually in match-ups with specific judges. These sessions are private business between the young players and the pros. Winners revealed at 2 p.m. I'll run all results in the next column, of course.

Top picks will gain cash prizes for their school jazz programs — and the right to perform at the 31st Monterey Jazz Festival on Sept. 16-18.

Pertinent postscript. There'll be food booths out there. And information centers staffed by such as Youth Music Monterey, Yamaha, Boston's Berklee College of Music.

Special Olympics set Saturday

Monterey County Special Olympics will stage its 13th annual Spring Area Games from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 30, at the Monterey Peninsula College athletic field.

Local civic leaders, celebrities and professional athletes are expected to join with the 300 Special Olympics athletes and 1,000 volunteers from throughout the county for opening ceremonies at 9 a.m.

Competition will take place in track and field, swimming, gymnastics, basketball skills and other events.

Throughout the day, the participants, volunteers and spectators will be entertained by musical groups and at Fun Faire.

The event is free and open to the public.

HISTORIC TENORMAN Lester Young was a shy person. His protective covering included esoteric lingo. "Can Madame burn?" meant — Does your wife cook well? "Startled doe" told bandmates that he'd spotted a fetching woman in the crowd. And everyone he admired was addressed as "Lady" — Lady Day (Billie), Lady Sweets (Harry Edison), Lady Bean (Coleman Hawkins), so on. Lester thus honored the Jazz Muse, indicating that fine players and vocalists must have a magic Lady up at least one sleeve.

San Francisco's Lorraine Hansberry Theater has opened its new, 300-seat facility (620 Sutter) with *The Resurrection of Lady Lester*. The impressionistic piece uses music and biographical drama to portray Prez (the name given him in return by Billie Holiday). Playwright Oyamo — Charles Gordon — drew critical praise when Cleavon Little acted the lead in a 1980 Manhattan production. Oyamo built on interviews with men who knew Lester — Sweets, Papa Jo Jones, saxist Earl Warren. And he showed up to consult with Stanley Williams, the Hansberry unit's artistic director.

Unfortunately, an otherwise decent news feature out of San Francisco misidentified the composer. The garbled name was close enough so that my half-wild guess paid off. On the long distance line's other end: Oakland-based pianist and writer Mary Watkins.

"Yeh," Mary laughed — "I'm the right one. I wrote several things based on the 32-bar period ('30s) format. Then, for the show's run, we put the score on tape. I'm on a few of the tunes. Let's see. A couple of the other players — pianist Mark Levine, Bishop Norman Williams and his alto sax."

Does she have time for gigs?

"Oh sure. I still play," Mary said, "but writing's my first love. I stay home a lot and do exactly that. I've gotten into more and more scoring for documentary films."

Lester felt that others took over his discoveries — for profit — while he couldn't make a living. He holed up in New York's Alvin Hotel (roost for musicians) and drank himself dead. Part of that tragedy was shown via Dexter Gordon's *Round Midnight* characterization.

"My play takes up issues that the film doesn't face," Oyamo said. "I wanted to know — what was eating him from the inside out?"

The piece runs through May 21. Info: (415) 474-8800. (Not incidentally, Redwood Records brought out an album of great beauty — Mary alone at the piano, playing her own compositions.)

DON'T MISS Aaron Aranita's Eastbound on Thursday night (4/28) in the Monterey Bay Club of the downtown Sheraton. He's a local player/composer who doubles on alto and soprano saxes.

Latin things, jazz/fusion ballads, down-in-the-trenches Blues. Tight workmen: Murray Low on multiple synthesizers, Latin percussionist Mike Rodriguez, guitarist Bill Vallaire, Victor Gonzales on electric bass, stone serious bop drummer Chris Miller. They come in with sound sandwiches — intricate layering that celebrates (rather than just renders) everything in their band book. Murray Low's one to watch — whatever the musical context.

Vocalist Kevin Feeney plays the same room 4/29-30.

NOTEBOOK CHUNKS:

•Tip Tyler's Movie Mart in Pacific Grove (1180-H Forest) has taken delivery on those jazz videos suggested by yours truly. Sonny Rollins, Basie Band (the Blue Devil incarnation out of Kansas City), Big Joe Turner with the Hampton Hawes All-Stars (including Sweets and Teddy Edwards), others.

•The 21st annual UC Berkeley Jazz Festival on Saturday (4/30) — Wynton Marsalis Quintet with Frank Morgan guesting, Wayne Shorter Quintet, Celia Cruz and Tito Puente, Betty Carter, Curtis Ohlson's group plus steel drummer Andy Narell. Bass/Ticketmaster.

•Some rather amazing items have turned up for my May 21 special over KRML Jazz Radio. *Spring Thing*. Essentially it's a showcase for Monterey Bay Area talent. Bassist Buddy Jones has provided the tape of a Carmel Valley jam with himself, Jackie Coon, Bob Phillips — and late tenorman Al Cohn. We'll also have Bill Jackson on vibes with pianist Ace Hill, knockout vocalist Peggy Nesbitt, John Cortes Quartet, Smith Dobson, Paul Contos, on and on: Carmel adman Dave

Roman handed over an extremely rare 10-inch LP from the late '50s — pioneer regional player Virgil Gonsalves (bari) with pianist Lou Levy and other killers. The session was produced for Nocturne Records by KRML's own Johnny Adams.

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By Gary Shallcross



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BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Carmel home (after school) for my 5 yr. old boy. Near Briar Cliff School. 626-1586. 4/28

Help Wanted

CARMEL PENDLETON has upcoming opening for salesperson. Excellent pay for quality applicant. Call Betty Morris, 625-9505, for interview appointment. Carmel Pendleton, 6th & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921. 4/28

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-C1645, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 4/28

EXCELLENT CASH MONEY. Home assembly work. Electronics, Jewelry. Start your own business. Call (Refundable) 1-305-744-3488. Ext. W-10496 24 HRS. 4/28

COSMOTOLOGISTS needed immediately at Haircutting Salon in Monterey. Good percentage, no clientel needed. Call Patti or Roy 373-7309. 4/28

BUILDING MAINTENANCE WORKER. Job No.88-04-25. FT/Career. Maintain, repair &/or construct facilities, roads, trails, camps, & vehicles at Big Creek Reserve in Big Sur. Req: exp in remote field situations; construction & mechanical skills. Housing will be provided. Contact Personnel 429-2011 for job desc. & requirements. Salary: 75-100% of \$1684 mo. Refer to job no. Aps/resumes must be received by 5/17/88 at UCSC Personnel Office, 102 Communications Bldg., Santa Cruz, Ca. 95064. EOE. 5/5

Housesitting

RELIABLE, professional couple will mind dog. Excellent references. 1-888-6373. Aptos residents. 5/12

RETIRED TEACHER will housesit July or August. Write STRICKLAND, BOX 183, APO-NY 09241. 5/12

Investment Property

RENTAL: SEASIDE INVESTMENT: Cash flow on purchase — Fully remodeled 3 bdr., 1 bth, new kitchen, brand new carpet, completely painted — inside & out, stove, refrigerator & dishwasher. Leave message at (408) 646-9740. TF

Personals

SEEKING FEMALE companionship: Retired professional woman relocating. Do you enjoy movies, dinners out, drives, walks? 251-2362. 5/12

ATTORNEY

Civil — Criminal — Trials
24-Hr Availability
(appointments only)
649-3858

SINGLES TRELLIS MAGAZINE

FREE PERSONAL ADS
800 Quality ads — 72 pages
100,000+ No. Call. Readers
DAILY SINGLES ACTIVITIES
LOW COST DISPLAY ADS
FREE Copy (408) 747-1455

Pets & Livestock

REGISTERED CHINCILLA PERSIAN — Male. Fabulous green eyes. Looking to serve as Stud. For free or pick of litter. Leave message for Jon Claude 646-9740. TF

AFGANS, BORZOI, GRAYHOUNDS, Salukis and Whippets. Available to qualified homes. Sighthouse Rescue (408) 259-0749. 5/5

Pets & Livestock

C.V. SADDLE SHOP; alot of breeches, exclusive saddles from Germany and much more. C.V. Village Center behind Texico. Mon-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 11-5. 659-0224. 5/12

TO GOOD HOMES, ROTTWEILER, bitch puppies, AKC, show quality, 6 weeks, \$800. (415) 837-5054. 5/12

Real Estate Lots

TAHOE CITY RESIDENTIAL LOT. Building permit and foundation. Rare opportunity. 625-6472 or (415) 938-8934. 11/26

Property Management

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: short-term or long-term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own. San Carlos Agency, Inc., Carmel. 624-3846 TF

Real Estate For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosure, Reposs, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-CA-C6 for current list. 24 HRS. 4/28

OCEAN FRONT CARMEL VACATION HOME. 1/3 interest, elegant luxury, fully furnished, 3 bdr., 3 bth, hot tub & more. Principals only. Agent 624-2298 or 624-2565. 5/5

BIG SUR HOME; 5 acres, above Pfeiffer Beach, views, 1200 sq. ft. \$215,000. 373-5699. 5/19

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (415) 805-687-6000 Ext. Q-1605 for current repo list. 5/19

MONTEREY DUNES — Beachfront 2 bdr., 2 bth. Tennis, pool, hot tub, saunas, security gate and a mile of beachfront. \$275,000. Monterey Dunes Co. (408) 633-4883. TF

LEASE OR BUY A great new Italian Villa, approx. 7200 sq. ft. on 15 acres. 3 car garage, security gate, 4 1/2 bath, 5 bed., library, sauna, pool, separate self-contained apt. 1100 ft. above Valley with ocean views! Lease at \$6000/mo. or buy at \$1,295,000. Call Don Sheldon, 626-1415, 646-8688 or 625-3212. Towle Int'l.

FREE...Weekly List of Properties For Sale by Owner with addresses, prices, Owner's phone #. **646-0707.**
Help Us Sell.

SAVE THOUSANDS! Helping Sellers sell By Owner for only \$2950 on most homes. **646-0707.**
Help Us Sell.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Services Offered

GARDENING, TRIM, OR REMOVE trees, shrubs. Yd. cleanup and hauling. We sell firewood. Call Ron, 624-6542 or 646-4675. TF

ADDITIONS & REMODELS by Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774, 625-2878. TF

DOORS & WINDOWS, repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 625-2878. TF

DECKS & FENCES, repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 625-2878. TF

SUPERIOR CUSTOM HOUSE-PAINTING WORK. Finest prep. and finish. For inter. and ext. I guarantee all my work, ref., Vincent 375-0341 TF

LET RICHARD DO IT if you need painting, 35 years experience. Call Richard, 624-2927.

JACK OF ALL TRADES — Install sprinklers, plumbing, electrical work, remodeling — you name it. Call 659-2497 Kim. 2-12

MOOD FOR MASSAGE? 1-426-7147. For people over 40. TF

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY, Calif. state licensed. Home visits \$18. Call 373-8327 for appointment. TF

BABYSITTING — Experienced and competent. I will sit for children or elderly in the evenings. Carmel or Carmel Valley. 659-2497 SADIA. TF

HOUSE CLEANING AND MOVEOUTS: Tailored to your needs. Thorough and dependable. 647-2217. TF

HEALING MESSAGE. Non-sexual. Relax. Relieves stress and tension. Catherine C.M.T. Introductory offer \$25. 375-1807. 12/10

CARPENTER FOR HIRE. Remodeling & new construction. \$18 Hr. No. 485522. 625-5431 Bill. TF

YARD CLEAN-UPS. Maintenance, grass, weeds, ivy. Planting, hauling. Reasonable, reliable. Alex 625-1942 or 646-5910. TF

MESSAGE BY GEE, for people over 45. 1-426-7147. 5/12

CLEAR LANDSCAPING. TOTAL LANDSCAPE CARE! REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. 625-3918 MESSAGE. 625-5830. 5/12

POLYNESIAN DANCERS. Club events, parties, Grand openings, etc. Also Hula Grams. Akata 647-8312. 5/5

HOUSECLEANING AND MOVE OUTS. Excellent references. Call Cristina or Celeste 737-8429. 4/21

DR. ROBERT C. LESLIE Jr., Ph.D., Professor of YOGA RE-EDUCATION, is now teaching an UNCOMPLICATED CALM. This state is the WELLSpring OF INTUITION, the key to SPIRITUAL MASTERY. Call 624-7381, 375-9937 or write Box 4771, Carmel, CA 93921. 5/19

Services Offered

GARDEN MAINTENANCE, planting, including cottage-style gardens. Over 10 years professional experience. Reliable, caring. 394-1046. 5/19

SILK YARDAGE AND CUSTOM SEWING. 373-4906 or 647-1944. 5/19

OFF SHORE TANNING CENTER. "Look good, feel great!" Open 7 days — 9 private rooms with the WOLF SYSTEM. "Protect yourself indoors, before you go outdoors." Call 625-4445. In the Crossroads Mall, excellent parking. 5/12

LIVE-IN CARE FOR ELDERLY. Certified, experienced and dependable, with local references. 646-5527. 5/12

HOUSECLEANING. Serving your needs. Excellent references. Call Chic 624-6126. TF

MANUSCRIPT BROKER Preparation, form, editing. Agent selection. Let me help you sell! Reasonable rates, 373-3404. TF

CARMEL LANDSCAPE and gardening service. Maintenance and real estate clean-ups. 624-4606. TF

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE a disc jockey for a New Wave, Soul, Salsa or Reggae program? How about on a public radio station with no commercials? KAZU is looking for talented people to volunteer their time as on-air programmers. KAZU features a wide variety of programming from jazz and New Age to soul and blues. All programs are hosted by community volunteers. If you're interested in begin involved with Monterey Bay public radio station KAZU, contact JT Mason at 375-7275.

HAULING, YARD CLEAN-UPS. Maintenance, grass, weeds, ivy, trees. Nothing too impossible! Alex 625-1942/646-5910. 1/4TF

MESSAGE FOR ATHLETIC PEOPLE in the comfort of your home by a C.M.P. Athlete. 624-7091. 4/28

IN NEED OF YARD WORK? I do raking, weeding, maintain, clean-ups and gutters. Free estimates, reasonable prices, references and I'm right here in Carmel. ask for Ed. 624-0344. 5/12

MODELING SCHOOL 10 wks. of image classes and actual modeling. 373-4906 or 647-1944. 5/19

PROFESSIONAL RAILROAD-TIESMAN Retaining walls, planters and steps. 659-4794. TF

PROFESSIONAL MANUSCRIPT Services: Editing, proofing, opinion giving. Typing also available. FREE consultation. 625-1403. TF

HOUSECLEANING AND LIGHT GARDENING: Will make your house sparkle and shine and cultivate your garden. Please call Simone at 647-1393. 4/7

PSYCHIC HELPER: \$20. Phone only! 1-425-5128. Talk 2 me — Visa/MC. 5/5

TERMITE DAMAGE, pets control. CALL CASNER EXTERMINATING CO., Monterey — 373-6400, Salinas — 757-6000. ELIMINATE FUMIGATION with our exclusive ELECTRO GUN. CALL for an inspection. 6/2

HAND CARVED SIGNS. Quality carved signs, for home, business or gifts. 624-1438. 5/5

MESSAGE: Relieve daily stress, receive a therapeutic massage by certified massage therapist. 372-2800. 5/5

Phone: 624-0162

HOURS: Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

Ocean and San Carlos streets
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel
624-0162

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____
Zip _____

Heading or Classification _____
Insertion Dates _____

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.
Legals, Monday 5 p.m.

Save money with our multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 wds.	5.50	6.50	7.50	8.00
11	6.05	7.15	8.25	8.80
12	6.60	7.80	9.00	9.60
13	7.15	8.45	9.75	10.40
14	7.70	9.10	10.50	11.20
15	8.25	9.75	11.25	12.00
16	8.80	10.40	12.00	12.80
17	9.35	11.05	12.75	13.60
18	9.90	11.70	13.50	14.40
Each Additional Word	.55	.65	.75	.80

Garage Sales, Services, Personals and Wanted's payable when placed.

DEADLINES: Classified and Legals 5 p.m. Monday.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

All service ads, For Rent Share, Garage Sales, Personals and Wanted ads are payable when the ad is placed.

Special Notices

ENGLISH RIDING clothing & tack (new & used) at great prices! Bring in your outgrown or unwanted items to sell on consignment: boots, hunt caps & coats, breeches, saddles & tack. Limited selection of brand new items now in stock. The Ratcatcher English Riding Apparel & Tack Shop is open Wed. & Sun. 12 to 5 in Carmel Rancho Center (next to Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream) 624-0963. TF

NEEDED: Non-profit singing group to prepare and present program for Asilomar convention July 9. Music and gratuity provided. Contact Karyl F. Carlson, P.O. Box 88, Hubbard, OR 97032. (503) 982-0231. 5/5

O'DEA'S COTTAGE
Handcrafted Gifts & Collectibles
Consignment Shop
205 15th St., Pacific Grove
375-8173

VACATION RENTALS & Property Management

Our office specializes in property management and vacation rentals. We have several well maintained homes available for summer or vacation rentals, long or short-term, completely furnished. We can assist you in making plans for your vacation home-away-from-home a pleasure.

Ocean Avenue Realty
625-1343

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to bch. and town, 2-bed. 415 461-1775 wkdays. TF

SHORT-TERM quality hmes. in Carmel, Pebble Beach, completely equipped and furn. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

SAN FRANCISCO CHARMING COTTAGE — Furn. — kitchen — bath — frpl. — patio. \$65. (415) 564-9339. TF

KAILUA-KONA Hawaii Condo. Fully air conditioned. Across from beach. Sleeps six. Tropical gardens, pool & Jacuzzi, sauna, tennis courts, barbecue facilities, color TV, cable, fully furnished. 1-637-2468. TF

CARMEL HOME, monthly vacation rental. Ring early morning or evens. 375-5350. TF

CARMEL, furnished 2 bdr., 2 bth., 372-0438. Fred Craft, Towle International Realty.

OCEAN VIEW CARMEL, Walk to beach and town. Furnished 2 bdr., 2 bath. 272-4800 weekdays, 729-4404 or 625-2483 after 6 p.m. and weekends. TF

MEMORABLE VACATIONS in Carmel-by-the-Sea

Choose from a wide range of completely furnished homes in a variety of sizes and locations secluded, centrally located, on the beautiful South Coast, or charming Carmel. Short- and long-term vacation rentals are the specialty of the property management division of Vintage Realty Reserve the top-quality home of your choice by calling Rosemarie Carter of Vintage Realty in Carmel at 624-2930.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN VIEW CARMEL, Walk to beach and town. Furnished 2 bdr., 2 bath. 272-4800 weekdays, 729-4404 or 625-2483 after 6 p.m. and weekends. TF

TRADE (Exchange): Equity in Cabin/Ski Chalet at Shaver Lake, CA Near Sierra Summit Ski Resort, for beach house/rental in Carmel area. Call (209) 439-0882 days. (209) 431-9746 evens. 4/28

15 MINUTES south of Carmel. 2 bdr. home on 10 acres, sea & mountain view. Fully furnished, fireplaces, satellite TV/VCR, hot tub, available 7/1/88 thru 12/15/88. \$1,200/mo. 372-5186. 5/5

ALOHA FROM MAUI HAWAII! Did you know that windsurfing is at its best in the summer on Maui? Come away from the summer fog and enjoy snorkeling, surfing, tennis, golf or just relax on one of our beautiful beaches. Ocean front Condos & homes, weekly or monthly discounts. Call MAUI ACCOMMODATIONS R. Toll Free 1-800-252-MAUI. 5/5

CARMEL: One 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for rent, near the beach — for 6 weeks. Available May 1, 1988 to June 15, 1988. Call (415) 352-4965 daytime. 4/28

ONE BEDROOM, 2 bath for rent. Near beach, available May 1, 1988 for one month. Phone evenings. 375-5350. 4/28

CARMEL CLASSIC Mediterranean-style home. Three large bedrooms with three baths on three floors. Fully equipped modern kitchen, large sunny patio, library, piano. Two blocks beach, village. July and August only. \$2200 per month includes utilities. Cleaning and phone deposit. Call (408) 624-5257 or write Box 4365 Carmel, Ca. 93921. 5/12

Vacation Rentals

BEACHFRONT HOMES Choose from over 50 beautiful 2,3, and 4 bdr. fully furnished, equipped homes. Tennis, pool, hot tub, saunas, security gate and a mile of beachfront. Monterey Dunes Co. (408) 633-4883. TF

CARMEL: Luxurious, contemporary, 2 bdr., 2 bth. home. No pets. Monday-Sunday \$750. (415) 837-4215. 5/19

PANORAMIC PT. LOBOS VIEW, Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, completely furnished and equipped. Available now to July 1. \$3000 per mo. Sallie Conn, agent. 624-1266. 5/19

Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR old golf clubs. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. TF

WANTED: EARLY CALIFORNIA AND AMERICAN IMPRESSIONIST PAINTINGS. CALL WILLIAM KARGES FINE ART. 625-4226. TF

RETIRED COLONEL interested in acquiring military medals for private collection. (408) 438-4710. evenings best time 5/5

WANTED: EARLY PAINTINGS OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 625-4226. 4/28TF

CARETAKING IN EXCHANGE for private Quarters: Carmel, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove or Monterey. 15 years experience in Landscape Gardening, excellent references. Phone evenings after 7 (415) 949-3459. 5/5

WANTED: PAINTINGS BY WILLIAM RITSCHEL. HIGHEST PRICES PAID 625-4226. 5/5TF

GARDENING GRANDPA CLYDE seek: live-in position. P.O. Box 163, Monterey, CA 93940. 659-2329. 5/12

Let me build it for you!

Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets or Reface Old Ones
Antique Repair & Restoration

Call Larry Busick
Firm Estimate with No Obligation
Quality to your & my satisfaction!
659-5038

Service Directory

APPLIANCE REPAIR

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.

Service & Sales Since 1959. Factory Authorized Service — KitchenAid, Maytag, G.E., Frigidaire, Sub Zero, Jenn-Air. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. 624-8228 TF

ACCESSORIES

MELANGE

Neighborhood Shop offers Personal Service from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Everything for your wardrobe, including Hanes Hosiery. Carmel Rancho behind Bob McGinnis. 625-5017. TF

ARTS AND CRAFTS

THE ART OF MAKING SILK FLOWERS

Learn to be creative from Sulisa. (Thai Artist). Classes start right now. Call 624-5216. 3/17

BEAUTY

AMBIANCE FACIALS AND NAILS

Non-chemical skin care treatments using herb and botanicals. All work is done by hand, in a relaxing atmosphere. Face and body waxing. Special occasion Make-up applications. Make-up instruction. Eyelash and Brow tinting. Full nail service specializing in Acrylic. The Patterson Building suite 4, 8th Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln. 626-1018. Gift certificates available for the holidays. TF

BOOKKEEPING

VILLAGE CENTER BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE

All phases accounting & tax preparation. Personal & business. Mon-Fri. 8-5 Eve. & weekends by appt. 659-3144. TF

CABINET WORK

PAUL SNIBBE & CO.

Fine custom woodwork, Lucite fabrication; Furniture, cabinets, display and accessories. Catering to the discriminating homeowner and designer. 22 years experience. Paul 761-1766 or 624-0200. 2/11

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

BUILDING & DESIGN

Remodels, decks, repairs, fast, fair and efficient. Lic. No. 442478. Call Will at 659-5240. TF

BLACK BEAR RESTORATION
Fences, decks, painting, all interior remodeling. Landscaping & property care. 10 years local service. References. David at 659-3036 TF

CARPET CLEANING

CARMEL HOUSECLEANERS

THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call 625-2882. TF

COMMUNITY SERVICE

MONTEREY RAPE CRISIS CENTER

Monterey Rape Crisis Center operates a 24 hour crisis line, a support group, and counseling services for victims of rape, sexual assault, incest, or molestation. For additional information call 373-3955. TF

CONCRETE

CUSTOM CONCRETE WORKS

Ornamental Stamping, Driveways, Foundations, Retaining Walls, Sidewalks; Reasonable Rates. Call 373-3478 or 646-0370. TF

HOME MAINTENANCE

ARE THE HONEY DO'S

Piling up on you? Painting, plumbing, electrical, masonry, carpentry, general maintenance. Call Phil for help. Reasonable rates. 625-4138 TF

HOUSECLEANING

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS

Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. 625-2882. TF

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING

Excellent local references. Sadia 659-2497. TF

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING

Excellent local references. Sadia 659-2497. TF

"SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY DISCOUNT"

New, family operated cleaning team. Excellent references, licensed, professional. 647-8138. 5/12

HOUSE/PET SITTING

HOUSESITTERS INTERNATIONAL

Mature, Reliable sitters, all carefully screened. Your best Security System! Drop-ins/Live-ins. 24 hour service. Call 373-3932 or 449-5920. 12/3TF

DISPOSAL

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 384-5000 TF

ELECTRICIAN

BILL PETTIS

Residential/Commercial remodeling, installation, repair, trouble shooting. 7 days a week, Senior citizen discount. 375-7944. 3/3

FINE FURNITURE

STAR REFINISHING COMPANY

Refinishing, repairs, antique restoration, estimates, hard-stripping, free pick-up and delivery. 659-3019 TF

FIREPLACE REPAIRS

FIRE BOXES DAMPERS, CHIMNEYS, FLUES...

15 years experience in business. Call Steve. 624-6095. 4/14

FITNESS

PERSONAL FITNESS PROFILES

Comprehensive fitness evaluations, individualized exercise programs, personal coaching at your home. Andy Pessen, M.S. Exercise Physiologist. 649-4048. TF

FLOOR CARE

MOYNIHAN'S FLOOR CARE

Complete care for old and new floors. Waxing and refinishing. Hardwood floors are my specialty. 659-3144 or 659-5211. TF

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE

GARDENING BY THE YARD

Gardening by the Yard. For reasonable rates we maintain your yard & garden with care & patience. Daily, weekly, monthly. 624-8647 TF

BUSHWACKERS LANDSCAPING

Total Landscape care: "We want to be your last landscape service. Trees, Irrigation, Maintenance, lot cleaning and fences. 373-5487. 5/12

TIME TO CLEAN UP BUT NO TIME TO CLEAN UP?

NOW is the time to let us do it for you! From 1 time cleanups to monthly maintenance. Anything for your yard! Insured. Experience with references. Call 384-8027. 4/7

PROFESSIONAL GARDENER

Complete yard landscaping and gardening, excellent references. "Honest, reliable, reasonable rates." Only Pacific Grove & Carmel. Call after 5 p.m. 373-6372. 5/19

HEALTH

EMBRACE HEALTH CARE

DR. ANNA MARIE BONAS, HOLISTIC CHIROPRACTOR & CERTIFIED ACUPUNCTURIST

SIOTA BELLE, Ph.D. (CAND.) NUTRITIONAL CONSULTANT

Lincoln near 8th (408) 626-1788

HIGH ENERGY METHODS

Nutrition and Dietary Consultant. Learn how to supercharge yourself with energy and rejuvenate yourself. Learn how to lose weight and keep it off. Reprogram yourself for a disease free, healthy lifestyle. For learning a natural diet to increase stamina and alertness and all-around superlative well-being call Frances L. Ojea. 624-0430. 3/17

HOUSE PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTER

Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent. 375-0341. TF

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER

Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. 625-0679 TF

MAIN OBJECTIVE

Interior, exterior house painting. Quality work. Free estimates. Call Joe 373-8263. Excellent references. TF

PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING

Inside and outside. 30 years experience, reasonable rates. Call Frank at 624-1197. 4/7

PAINTING AND RESTORING

A JOB YOU CAN TRUST

24 years on the Peninsula. License No. 436767. Call Will 625-3307. TF

IN THIS WEATHER

EXTERIOR SPECIALIS — painting, staining, varnishing — repairs, etc. FREE ESTIMATES. 384-8850 TF

EXPERT PAINTER AVAILABLE.

Inside — outside. Reasonable rates. Call 659-5114. 3/31

HYPNOTHERAPY

SUMMER IS SPORTS TIME

Perfect your game! ARPANO CATLETT M.A. certified hypnotherapist. (1) 425-7707 Santa Cruz. Free consultation. Carmel sessions available.

MOVING & STORAGE

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ ALLIED VAN LINES

Complete local & world-wide service. 373-4967 TF

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...USA

Package delivery via UPS, EMERY, FEDERAL EXPRESS & POST OFFICE. Other services: telex, facsimile, business cards, shipping & packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, rubber stamps and PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTALS. 225 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel 625-2800 and 1199 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. 372-4849. Call for franchise information. TF

PEDICURES

FOOTFOX

Professional pedicure in your home. 14 years experience with feet at local podiatry group. Gyneth V. Fox. Licensed. 372-2191. TF

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY

California State Licensed. Home visits \$18. Call 373-8327. TF

PET SITTING

ANIMAL FRIENDS

Since 1978, personalized pet care in your home. Carmel and Pebble Beach. 625-1280. TF

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT

Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded 626-1118 TF

PLUMBING

HUBBARD PLUMBING & SEWING SERVICE

We carry a complete line of plumbing supplies for your plumbing needs. Repairs & installations — all sewers & drains. Senior citizen discounts. 624-0443. TF

ROOFING

ROOFING, RE-ROOFING, REPAIRS

Roofing, re-roofing, repairs: skylights and gutters installed. Free estimates. 384-8850. TF

ROOF CLEANING

Roof Top Maintenance offers complete care for your rain gutters and wood shake roofs. Repairs, cleaning, and restoration. Call for FREE inspection today. Pacific Grove 373-8420. 3/31

SELF DEVELOPMENT

KARMIC LIGHT CENTER

No one laughs at a child afraid of the dark. We all cry for those who fear the light. KLC is committed to personal growth through esoteric teachings and psychic consultations. For more information and our free brochure call: 649-6477. 1/21

TAROT COUNSELING

WITH THE DAKINI TANTRIC ORACLE

A very playful yet powerful deck which mirrors what is going on, on a deeper level. Christine, Carmel Valley. 659-5346. 4/7

TREE SERVICE

BOB GILLY'S TREE CARE SINCE 1971

Licensed & insured. Quality work at a reasonable rate. FREE estimates. 646-8263. TF

WEIGHT CONTROL

THE DIET CONNECTION

Offers seminars for small groups. A six week support group establishes lasting weight management techniques. 649-1140. 4/7

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING

No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Nicholas today for a free estimate. 624-3712. TF

DIRTY WINDOWS?

Professional window cleaning at competitive rates. Local references. Free estimates. Call Greg at 624-6507. Since 1980. TF

SPRING CLEANING?

Expert window cleaning at a fair price. Call Bruce Russell at 647-2276 anytime. 4/7

COMPLETE WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE

Inside and out, local references, free estimates. Call Paul. 373-2800. 5/5

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERING

ROD WOODARD

Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call 625-5339. TF

WRITING

FRONT PAGE

Sell yourself through newsletters, brochures, advertising, publicity, marketing plans and proposals. Reliable, effective cost efficient. 626-6823. 4/14

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE YOUR AD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE GARDENER has opening. Call Chris evenings 659-4615. 5/19

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, trained in Wordstar, Lotus and D'Base III. Wants a position with flexible hours. 625-2234, 5/5

Work Wanted

CARETAKERS position wanted. "Mature couple, non-smokers, handyman, references." 375-7507 between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 4/28

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive sealed bids at City Hall, East Side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues until 4:00 p.m., on 5 May 1988 for THE SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING PROJECT AND PUBLIC PARKING GARAGE at which time bids will be opened.

All bids must be submitted only on forms furnished by JHW Associates. Copies of Bid Forms as well as Specifications for this project may be obtained at Jacobowsky, Hawkins, Walker and Associates, Inc. located at 299 Cannery Row, Monterey, California. The contractor shall have the right to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the City to insure performance under the contract pursuant to Government Code Section 4590.

All questions regarding plans and specifications will be directed to Ken Walker at (408) 649-1701.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor, submitted on the proposal form furnished.

Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code Section 1773.2 which prevailing hourly rate of wages is made a part of this notice by reference as though fully set forth herein.

If the project requires the employment of workers in any apprenticeship craft or trade, once awarded, the contractors or subcontractors must apply to the joint apprenticeship council unless already covered by local apprentice standards (Labor Code Section 1777.5).

The Contractor shall submit with the proposal on the form supplied, a list of the name and address of each subcontractor and the portion of the work, which each subcontractor will do. If no such list is submitted, it will be assumed that the contractor will do all the work herein specified.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the JHW Associates between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Bid security will be required and submitted on AIA Document A310. Contractor's Qualification Statement AIA Document A305 will be required as will Performance Bond, Labor and Materials Payment bond to be submitted on AIA Document A311. These forms are included in the bid documents. Two sets of Contract Documents will be issued to each bidder for which a non-refundable deposit of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) will be required. Additional sets of Contract Documents may be obtained from the architect's office at a non-refundable cost of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set.

Prior to commencement of work, the successful bidders must obtain a City Business License. Proof of valid Workers Compensation Insurance and General Liability Insurance, with limits as specified under the Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Section of this document shall be submitted to the City. The Certificate of Insurance shall guarantee that the issuing company shall provide to the named certificate holder, 30 days written notice of cancellation of the Public Liability and Property Damage Policy. Proof of all applicable insurance coverages as required by the State of California or by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be placed on file with the City Clerk before work shall commence.

Dated April 8, 1988

JEANNE BREHMER
City Clerk

Publication dates: April 14, 21, 28, 1988

(PC412)

PUBLIC NOTICE

!!FREE DOGGIE BISCUITS!! CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Public Information Release

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in cooperation with the Monterey County Health Department, will hold the annual reduced fee rabies vaccination clinic on Saturday, May 7, 1988. The hours are from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. All dogs must be on a leash. THE FEE FOR THE 3-YEAR VACCINATION IS \$3.00.

As in past years, members of the City Staff will be selling municipal dog licenses. FOR THE FIRST TIME, HOWEVER, A THREE-YEAR DOG LICENSE WILL BE AVAILABLE. THE THREE-YEAR LICENSE WILL RUN CONCURRENTLY WITH THE RABIES VACCINATION AND WILL BE RENEWABLE IN 1991.

DOG LICENSE FEES

1-Year License (Expiration 4/89)	3-Year License (Expiration 4/91)
Altered \$5.00	\$12.00
Unaltered \$10.00	\$25.00

Both the rabies clinic and the dog licensing programs will be held on the terrace at Sunset Center located off the Center parking lot on San Carlos between 8th and 10th Avenues.

For additional information, please contact Chris Gibson at City Hall, 624-2781.

!!FREE DOGGIE BISCUITS!!

!!FREE DOGGIE BISCUITS!!

CG/cg
DATED: April 25, 1988

Publication dates: April 28, May 5, 1988

(PC444)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 11 May, 1988 at 3:30:

1. RE-CLASSIFICATION
SMITH/CARL
E/s Mission btw.
Block 49, Lots 4

Re-classification of property from the R-4 to the RC Land Use District

2. UP 88-21
THE BOTTOM LINE
S/W Corner of 7th & Dolores
Block 92, Lot pt. 1

Amendment to existing use permit in the Central Commercial Land Use District

3. UP 88-22
HENNESSY/GARREN
S/Ocean btwn. Lincoln & Dolores
Block 75, Lot 5, 6, 7, & pt. 8

Amendment to existing use permit — in the Central Commercial Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Ave.

4. UP 88-23
SPRADLEY (El Topo Restaurant)
E/s San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
Block 57, Lot 8 & 10

Use permit amendment for restaurant in the Central Commercial and Service Commercial Land Use District

5. UP 88-28
TAROLA
W/s Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th
Block 77, Lot 9 & 11

Use permit for the retail sale of home furnishings and accessories in the Central Commercial Land Use District

6. Va 88-02
THOMAS, JR.
W/s Monte Verde btwn. Ocean & 4th
Block EE, Lot 32, 34 & pts. 31 & 33

Variance for encroachment into front and side yard setbacks in the R-1 Land Use District

7. DS 88-11
LEHMAN
E/s Camino Real btwn. 2nd & 4th
Block LL, Lot 11

Remodel and addition to existing single story family residence in the R-1 Land Use District

8. DS 88-14
BIRDSALL
W/s Casanova btwn. 8th & 9th
Block I, Lot 11

Remodel and addition to existing single story family residence in the R-1 Land Use District

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, VICE CHAIRMAN
By Mindy Greer, Secretary of said Commission

Dated: April 22, 1988

Date of publication: April 28, 1988

(PC443)

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1987

of
STANDARD MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Full Corporate Name
123 West 8th Street, Lawrence, Kansas 66044
Home Office

(Report all amounts in whole dollars only)

Total admitted assets	\$21,137,781
Total liabilities	\$18,370,698
Capital stocks	-0-
Aggregate write-ins for other than special surplus funds	-0-
Gross paid in and contributed surplus	-0-
Aggregate special surplus	\$500,000
Unassigned funds (surplus)	\$2,267,083
Gain (Loss) from operations	\$72,607
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1987	\$67,744
Insurance in Force: Nationwide	\$258,811,000
Accident & Health premiums — Schedule H	-0-
Insurance in Force: California Business Page	\$2,482,635
Accident and health premium — Direct California Business Page	-0-

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1987 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

(s) J.D. Wickenden, President
(s) C. Wayne Rush, Secretary

Publication dates: Apr. 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988

(435)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F-5904-02

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name FRONT ROW CENTER, 663 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA. 93950.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Oct. 3, 1985. ANNE D. GEECH, 210 Remagen St., Ft. Ord, Ca. 93950.

EMELIE KATE HOLLAND, 209 Santa Clara St., Aptos, Ca. 95003. ("") This business was conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Anne Geech
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 11, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk

Publication Dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 1988

(PC430)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F-5873-01

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name FRONT ROW CENTER, 663 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA. 93950.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 14, 1985. ANNE D. GEECH, 210 Remagen St., Ft. Ord, Ca. 93941.

EMELIE KATE HOLLAND, 209 Santa Clara St., Aptos, Ca. 95003. ("") This business was conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Anne Geech
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 11, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk

Publication Dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 1988

(PC431)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-880560

The following person is doing business as:

GALE CARR & ASSOCIATES, 177 Webster St. No. 439, Monterey, CA. 93940.

GALE CARR, 211 Herrmann Dr. Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to trans-

act business under the fictitious business name or names listed above in April 5, 1988.

(s) Gale Carr

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 5, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Apr. 14, 21, 28, March 5, 1988.

(PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-880580

The following person is doing business as:

ARGUS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 61 Via Ventura, Monterey, (P.O. Box 2558, Carmel 93921)

DONALD PAUL FUSELIER, 61 Via Ventura, Monterey, Ca. 93940. CHARLES WHITE, 16 Antelope Ct., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above in April 4, 1988.

(s) Donald Paul Fuselier

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 7, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Apr. 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1988.

(PC407)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-880570

The following person is doing business as:

JACQUELINE, 240 Crossroads, Blvd. Carmel, Ca. 93923.

JACQUELINE L. SADOW, 24817 Outlook Court — Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above in May 1, 1988.

(s) J. Sadow

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 5, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Apr. 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1988.

(PC408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-880632

The following person is doing business as:

DETHILS, NE Corner of Carpenter & 3rd, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

KATHRYN BURKHARDT, N.E. Corner of Carpenter & 3rd, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/10/88

(s) Kathryn Brkhardt

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 18, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Apr. 21, 28, May 5, 12, 1988.

(PC433)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-880498

The following person is doing business as:

CANUSA 2, 27525 Via Sereno, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

DAVID S. SAUNDERS, 27525 Via Sereno Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 6, 1988.

(s) David S. Saunders

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 29, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1988.

(PC403)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MID CARMEL VALLEY VOLUNTEERS INC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Report of the Mid Carmel Valley Volunteers for the tax year ending December 31, 1987, required by Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code is available for inspection at the principal office of the Mid Carmel Valley Volunteers, Inc., 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it, within 180 days of this notice of availability.

Requests to inspect the same annual report should be made to the undersigned principal manager of the Mid Carmel Valley Volunteers, Inc., at its principal office as above stated.

Raul Mayorga
Manager

Principal
Publication Date: April 28, 1988
(PC436)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-880630

The following person is doing business as:

PEKING GIFT SHOP, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

HING-WAN LAU, 3239 Serra Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

CATHY CHAN LAU, 3239 Serra Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/16/88

(s) Kathryn Brkhardt

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Apr. 21, 28, May 5, 12, 1988.

(PC432)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-880491

The following persons are doing business as:

NEW AGE MUSIC CO., 334 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

MARK A. HATTAN, 54 Middle Canyon, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

PATRICIA M. HATTAN, 54 Middle Canyon, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

BENJAMIN L. GOLDMAN, 334 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

JUDI R. GOLDMAN, 334 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above 3/15/88

(s) Mark A. Hattan

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Apr. 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1988.

(PC438)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, MONTEREY BRANCH CASE NO. M 19536 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE (CCP S 1277)

WHEREAS AMY E. MEYER, petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for a decree changing petitioner's name from AMY E. MEYER to AMY E. EDWARDS;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in this Court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on May 20, 1988, at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the Petition for Change of Name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: April 7, 1988.

Publication Dates: April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1988.

(PC409)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CARMEL VALLEY PARTNERS (PC-6457) for a Combined Development Permit in accordance with Title 20 (Zoning) Chapter 20.210 (Combined Development Permit) of the Monterey County Code, which would allow a Zoning Permit for addition to shopping center; amendment to General Development Plan, located on Parcel 3, Partition Map of Hatton Properties, Rancho Canada De La Segunda, fronting on and southerly of Rio Road, Lower Carmel Valley area.

If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this public notice or in written correspondence delivered to the appropriate authority at or prior to the public hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 11, 1988 at the hour of 10:40 a.m. in the Supervisor's Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY PLANNING COMMISSION
Rober Slimmon, Jr.
Secretary

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department P.O. Box 1208 - Salinas, California 93902. (408) 422-9018.
Publication Date: April 28, 1988 (PC441)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ALFRED MOHR (PC-6462) for a Special Permit in accordance with Title 20 (Zoning) Chapter 20.108 (Land Use Regulations for the Carmel Valley Floodplain) of the Monterey County Code, which would allow a garage and storage room addition within 200 feet of Carmel River bank, located on Lot 9, Block 1, Rancho Del Monte No.6, Tract 222, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of Garzas Road.

If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this public notice or in written correspondence delivered to the appropriate authority at or prior to the public hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 11, 1988 at the hour of 10:10 a.m. in the Supervisor's Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY PLANNING COMMISSION
Rober Slimmon, Jr.
Secretary

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department P.O. Box 1208 - Salinas, California 93902. (408) 422-9018.
Publication Date: April 28, 1988 (PC440)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880508
The following person is doing business as:
D & S ENTERPRISES 2200B Del Monte Blvd., Monterey, 93940.
DONNA K. SAUTER, 5 Somerset Rise, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

(s) Donna K. Sauter
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 28, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1988.
(PC404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880507
The following person is doing business as:
TORO TRADER, 2200B Delmonte Blvd. Monterey, Ca. 93940.
D AND S ENTERPRISES, 5 Somerset Rise, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 24, 1988.

(s) Donna K. Sauter
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 28, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1988.
(PC405)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of WHITE OAKS PLAZA (PC-6179) for a Use Permit in accordance with Title 20 (Zoning) Chapter 20.96 (Use Permits) of the Monterey County Code, which would allow a 10 unit inn, located on Parcel 1, Rancho Los Laureles, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this public notice or in written correspondence delivered to the appropriate authority at or prior to the public hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 11, 1988 at the hour of 9:40 a.m. in the Supervisor's Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY PLANNING COMMISSION
Rober Slimmon, Jr.
Secretary

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department P.O. Box 1208 - Salinas, California 93902. (408) 422-9018.
Publication Date: April 28, 1988 (PC439)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.
SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission not to process an application for on-site general liquor sales to a non-conforming restaurant (Marquis Restaurant, N/W of 4th Avenue and San Carlos, Block 35, Lots 10-20). The appellant is Gerald R. Sullivan.
PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be overturned or upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-C

COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA): Exempt

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: May 3, 1988
TIME: 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held at the Carmel Woman's Club located on the southwest corner of 9th Avenue and San Carlos Street.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action (s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council), Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: April 20, 1988
Date of Publication: April 28, 1988
(PC437)

The public hearing will be conducted by the Planning Commission. After presentation by staff and applicant, the matter will be open to all members of the public wishing to speak. Appeal of the Planning Commission decision may be made to the Board of Supervisors. The project is/is not appealable to the State Coastal Commission. Rules governing appeals to the Board of Supervisors and the Coastal Commission are contained in Section 20.140.080 of Title 20.1.

If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this public notice or in written correspondence delivered to the appropriate authority at or prior to the public hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 11, 1988 at the hour of 9:20 a.m. in the Supervisor's Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY PLANNING COMMISSION
Rober Slimmon, Jr.
Secretary

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department P.O. Box 1208 - Salinas, California 93902. (408) 422-9018.
Publication Date: April 28, 1988 (PC442)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880498

The following person is doing business as:

WEST WIND LABORATORY, Dolores btwn. 7th & 8th (Box DD) Carmel, CA. 93921.

JON D. RAGGETT, 2667 15th, Carmel, CA. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1988.

(s) Jon D. Raggett
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1988.
(PC402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880409

The following persons are doing business as:

RAZZMOOR RESORT KENNEL, RAZZLES, 380 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

SHEILA LA RUE, 380 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

RICHARD LA RUE, 380 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Sheila La Rue
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 9, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1988.
(PC344)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of NASHWAN HAMZA (PC-6404) for a Coastal Development Permit in accordance with Title 20 (Monterey County Coastal Implementation Plan Ordinance), Chapter 20.140 (Coastal Development Permits) of the Monterey County Code, which would allow the following development in the coastal zone: A retaining wall and grading, located on Lots 19 and 21, Block 168, La Loma Terrace, Carmel area, fronting on and westerly of Upper Trail, COASTAL ZONE.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OUTSTANDING PENINSULA PROPERTIES

MONTEREY

SUPERB INCOME PROPERTY Attractive 3BR and two 1 BR units in New Monterey. Nice peek of the Bay! An investment to brighten your future at only \$315,000.

ALTERNATIVE TO RENT. You can own this 1 BR, 1 BTH condo. Enjoy carefree living, pool and sauna at an affordable price. \$70,900.

NEW ON THE MARKET. Great family home with 3 BR in sunny Monterey area. Offers lovely fruit trees, fenced yard and garage. Priced right at \$167,500.

MONTEREY PARCEL. Just off Fremont Street. Ideal site for medical/dental/professional center to service large residential area. Preliminary plans available upon request. Asking \$395,000.

CURE JOB RELATED STRESS. Classic European style 4 bed., 3.5 bath home. Dining room, 2 fireplaces. Sep. lower entry, pool, garden and new brick patio. \$389,000.

MONTE REGIO AREA. This larger home offers 4 BR, rec rm., family rm. and office! 3 baths, Italian tile throughout. Pool, lots of flowers, bay views, dbl. garage. \$510,000.

CARMEL
100 Clocktower #10
625-3300

Expect the best.™

MONTEREY
888 Munras Ave.
372-4500

A member of the
Sears Financial Network

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

Expect the best.™

CARMEL

COMPLETELY REMODELED IN '87! New kitchen, bath, hardwood floors throughout! 2+ BR, 2 full baths, views. \$485,000.

IT'LL CHARM YOU. Beautifully decorated interiors! 2 bed, fireplace and sunroom, lush lawn and private yard! New carpet, upgraded kitchen, garage. \$229,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

GOLFER'S PARADISE IN THE SUN. 3 bed., 3 bath home on the 3rd Fairway at Quail Lodge! Dramatic interiors, imported tile entry, marble fl. Marble master bath. Every amenity! \$550,000.

CARMEL CITY SHOWPLACE

- 3 BDR., 2 1/2 bath
- Family rm, sitting rm, office
- Bright kitchen with nook
- Full bar off family rm
- Master suite with built-ins
- Large glass throughout
- Wood walls & beam ceiling
- Glass covered deck
- Double lot-3000 sq. ft. home
- Parklike landscaping
- Dramatic stonework walls, fireplace, BBQ
- Storage & more

TO SELL YOUR HOME EFFECTIVELY

Call Coldwell Banker R.E.
EARL Y. MEYERS II
372-7117



BAY LIGHTS

By Ray Mungo

Continued from page 30

...Discovery Travel in downtown Pacific Grove is having another of its free ethnic nights Thursday, May 12, when Mexico will be featured. Empire Tours will present a program focusing on Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, and appropriately Mexican refreshments will be offered. Seating is limited and reservations a must, from 649-3451...

...Chateau Julien wines and delicious appetizers from Central 159 and The Ridge, both good restaurants, are on the bill at the Friday, April 29 Mozart in Monterey winetasting at the Monterey Sheraton from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for \$5 admission to benefit the upcoming (June 14-19) Amadeus blowout...

...Performance artists Keegan & Lloyd, who just won the Hollywood Drama-Logue Critics Award, are trying to fit Monterey into their fall West Coast tour and you read it here first...

...Don't forget that Mother's Day is May 8 and be good til next time kids...

Auditions set for women's plays

Open auditions have been set for consecutive Mondays through Wednesday, May 2-4 and May 9-11, for the 1988 Festival of Women's Plays presented by the GroveMont Theater Arts Center. All auditions will take place 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the theater, located at 320 Hoffman (between Lighthouse and Hawthorne) in New Monterey.

The Early Girl, Carolyn Kava's comedy set in a modern brothel, will have auditions May 2-4. Geha Gonthier will direct the production, which has roles for seven women ages 18 to 50.

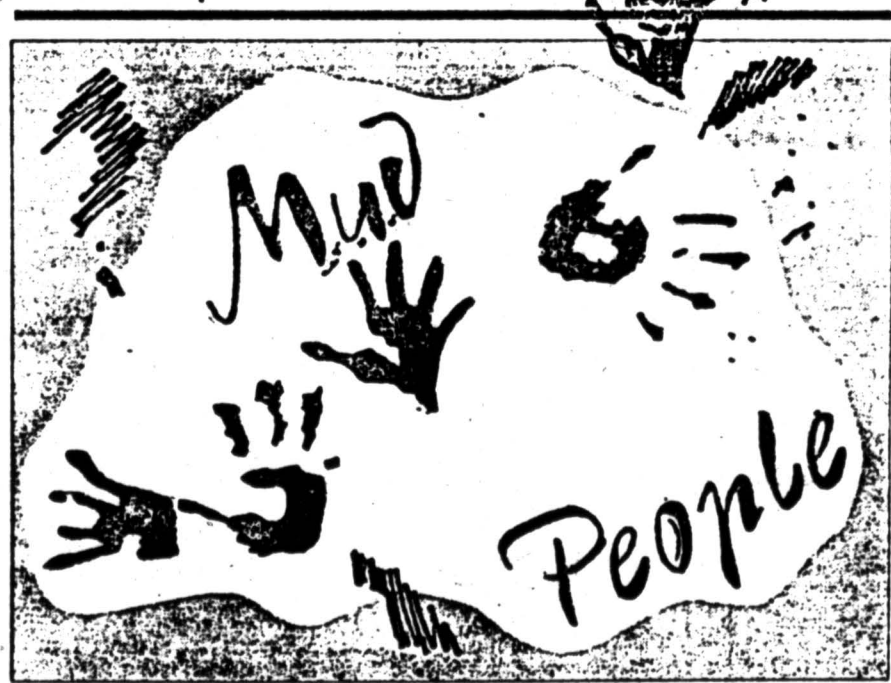
Uncommon Women and Others, Wendy Wasserstein's humorous play about a group of Mount Holyoke graduates, will have open auditions May 9-11. Sid Cato will direct the play, which has roles for nine women, ages 18 to 50.

Rehearsals will begin approximately June 1, with performances running on alternate weekends beginning Aug. 1. Audition monologues are requested but not mandatory. Audition material will be provided. For more information or to obtain scripts in advance, call 649-6852 or 649-5561.

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April 20, 1989

The Carmel Pine Cone / CV Outlook

41

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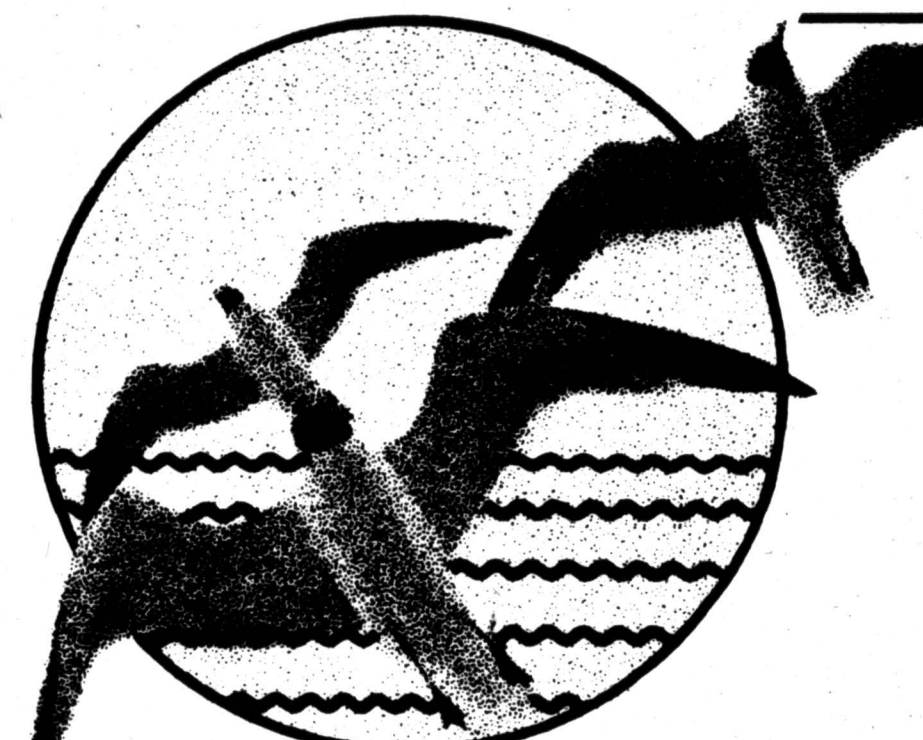
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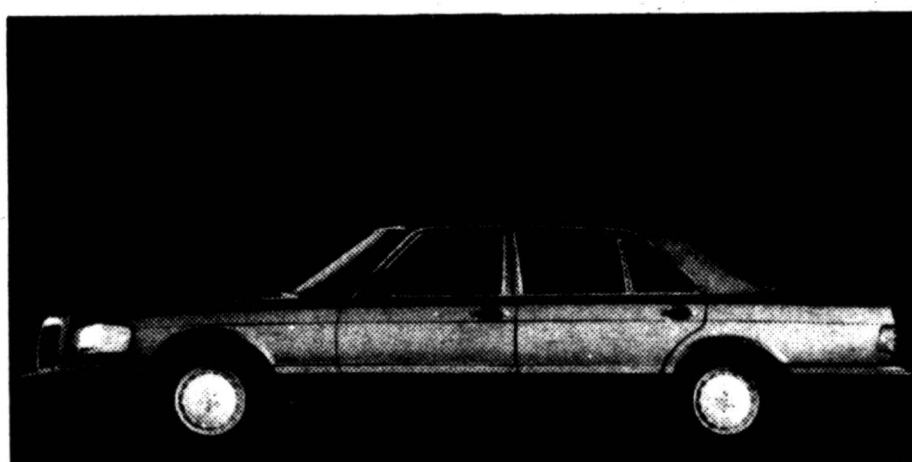
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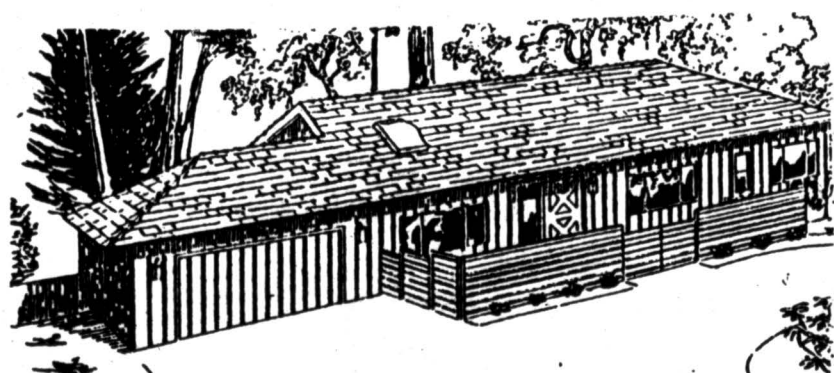
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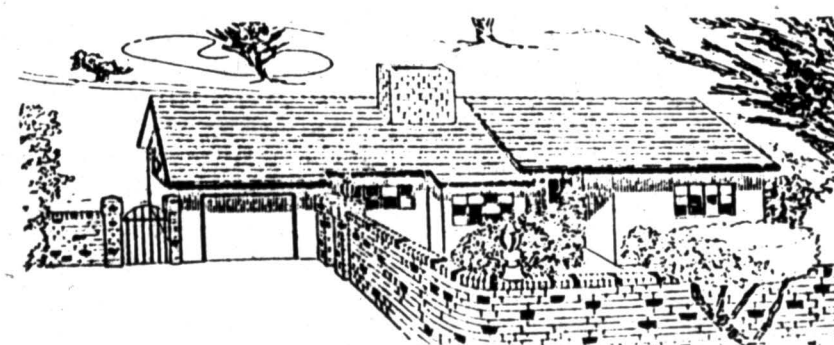
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The final sellout phase at Shepherd's Knoll con-
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HIGH MEADOWS — Ideal for the large family, spacious living room, large kitchen with wonderful eating area. Dining room opens onto a deck overlooking the hills and spectacular Point Lobos beyond. Study and Library. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$450,000.

"SURF SONG" — Excellent Carmel location, just one block to the beach and a short walk to the Village. Panoramic water views and lovely sunsets. This fine home has been beautifully maintained. There are hardwood floors throughout, Philippine Mahogany walls and used brick fireplace in the living room. Dining rooms opens onto a lovely deck. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. An excellent value. \$695,000.

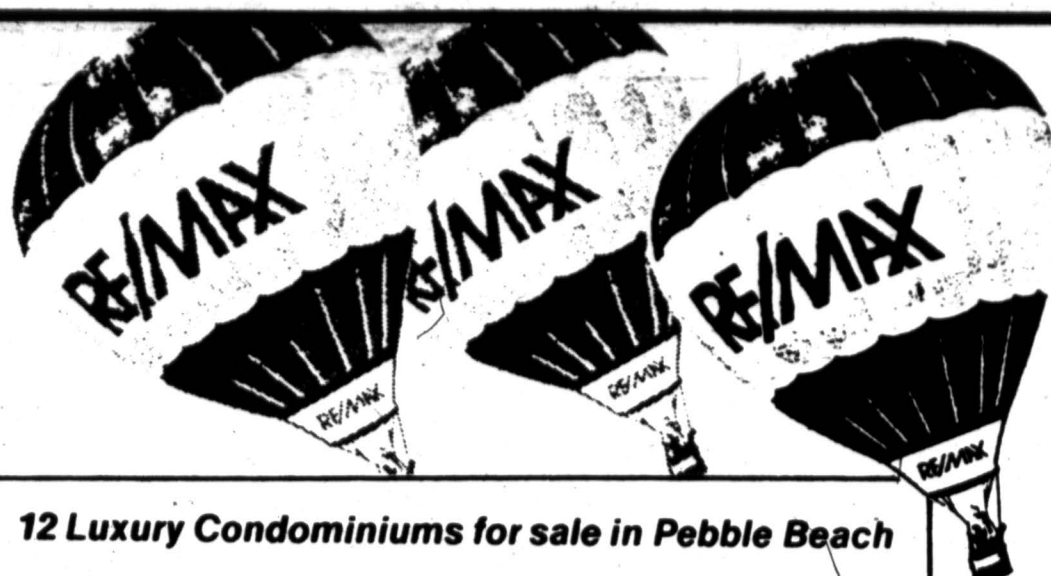
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12 Luxury Condominiums for sale in Pebble Beach

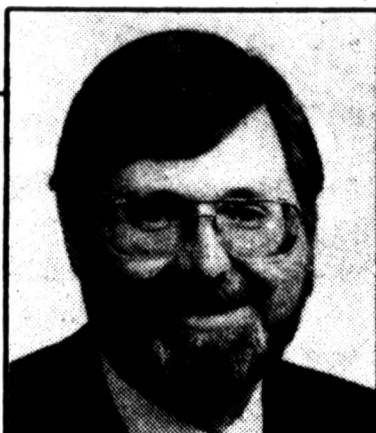
Located on the 17 Mile Drive, most units offer some view of the Pacific Ocean or Monterey Bay.

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\$950,000

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What you see is about half of what you get

This house is a fooler! From the street, you'd judge it's another charming little Carmel cottage. White picket fence, a few oaks and a couple of pines dotting the landscape, a sunken garden leading up to the Dutch front door. The exterior is silvery grey board and batten, the windows and doors are trimmed in glistening white, the roof is shakes, and a brick chimney rises above the ridge pole.

All very traditional and all misleading. Inside, it has all been remodeled with beautiful cabinets, lovely tile work in kitchen and baths, and state of the art lighting (tracks and sunken spots) in every room, including the closets!

The interior is extensive, running back from a large family room to a larger living room to a master bedroom and bath at the rear. In addition, there's a 2nd bedroom and bath and the well-appointed kitchen. And all this is only the upper level. All the walls are horizontal wood planking, whitewashed, and the ceilings are beamed and vaulted. A large, lattice-fenced deck extends out from the living room.

An inside stairway leads down from the living room to the lower level. Floors here, in contrast to the bleached oak upstairs, are all deeply carpeted. There's a 3rd bedroom on the lower floor, a 3rd bath and a spacious family room that opens to another deck. There's also an outside terrace and a sizeable storage room with shelves and cabinets galore. These downstairs quarters can be reached by a separate outside entrance.

All in all, what you thought was a cozy cottage turns out to be almost 1800 sq. ft. It's on Torres Street, the second house south of 10th. This is old time Carmel with a like-new home, completely remodelled in excellent taste. Just reduced to \$300,000. **FIRM — BRING OFFER.**

CARMEL BY BILL BATES



"Have you been to the beach? Have you been to the Mission? Have you been to Point Lobos? Have you been to the Forest theatre? Have you been..."

Carmel

\$225,000: Just listed — well built 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, + accessory buildings. Sunny lot.

\$259,500: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large decks, designed by Francis Palms.

\$295,000: Great contemporary, with oriental touch in the house and garden, view of mountains.

\$329,000: Completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths additional living area downstairs with separate entrance.

\$320,000: A hideaway with cathedral ceiling, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, English country garden. **Just reduced \$30,000.**

\$429,500: Brand new — there is still time to pick out colors, carpet and appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Incredible view of Pt. Lobos.

\$595,000: Elegant Hatton Fields home, light & airy, plus guest house, patio, pool w spa.

\$740,000: Totally remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, outstanding kitchen, guest quarters.

\$1,450,000: Oceanfront home...View

\$1,650,000: On the beach — Spectacular Contemporary.

\$1,950,000: View from all rooms, of this magnificent Stone House.

Carmel Highlands

\$465,000: One of the old "classics" of the Highlands. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, white water views...

\$895,000: Ocean Front Estate on Wildcat Cove! Very special and ready for the most discriminating buyer. Designed by Will Shaw.

Carmel Valley

\$350,000: Seven plus estate acres with caretakers house already in place. Ideal location existing road leading to a wonderful knoll top setting.

Monterey

\$397,500: Immaculate — Contemporary located in one of the best areas of Monterey — shows Pride of Ownership. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths.

Monterey/Salinas Hiway

\$199,500: The Villas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all amenities.

Lots and Land

\$380,000: Forty acres of serene pasture land just 30 minutes from Carmel.

\$450,000: Estate setting in Pebble Beach...over one acre with views over Cypress point golf course to the ocean.

\$580,000: 80 acres of Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven. Truly an opportunity for the equestrian or developer.

\$1,450,000: 283 acre ranch in the Corral De Tierra Area. Potential for development.

CARMEL LEGENDS

No. 64

The question before us today is: why is there a dot over the "j"? We are fully adjusted to dotting "i's" and crossing "t's", but this exotic decoration of the "j" is a subject that has puzzled us for years. In the course of our studies, we have accounted for the umlaut over the "u", the accent grave and breve over other vowels; but not until our researches led us to Carmel did we discover the secret of the dot over the "j". It turns out that a lady named JUANITA JIMANEZ, writing a letter to a determined suitor in 1915 while eating a pizza (which was then called "tomato pie"), fell into this grammatic convention entirely by accident. While daintily wiping her mouth, she dropped a bit of anchovie which chanced to fall above the "j" in "rejected." All efforts to remove the stain were unavailing. She started again with innocuous phrases like "drop dead," "no way" and "shove it". But in emphasizing these sentiments, she wrote "just to make sure your judgment is clear...", and sure enough, drops of anchovie appeared on each "j". Her parish priest said, "Don't worry about it; it's just a jaunty jargon, a jolt, a jest, a jingle intended to jilt a jerk." So she put it down as a jocular joke, and we have a dot over the "j". By the way, JUANITA JIMANEZ lived on Junipero, and sh passed away 10 years ago last January. Or was it June? Maybe July.



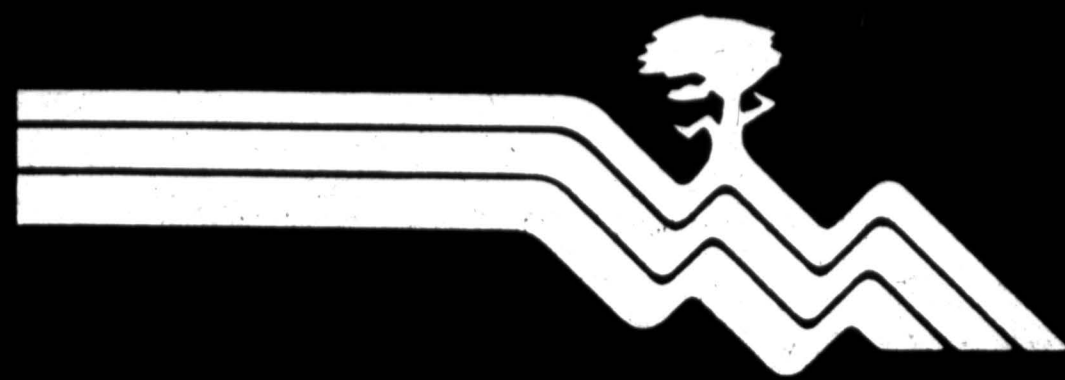
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CARMEL



"CASA DE LOS PINOS!" Capturing spectacular valley views, this brand-new custom built home on 1/3 acre in High Meadows, stunningly reflects the warmth of southwestern styling. Skylighted dramatic entry leads to the 1100 sq. ft. adobe terrace enhanced by a Cantera stone fountain. There are 4 fireplaces — one in the spacious and private view master suite, open-beam ceilings, extensive use of Talavera-tile & Saltillo paver, Mexican brass chandeliers & light fixtures, hand-painted basins, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Now \$595,000. 625-0300.

JUST LISTED — "THE CHIMNEYS" CONDOS! One with gorgeous ocean & Point Lobos views! Located at the English Tudor-styled "The Chimneys," in desirable walk to town location, two 2 bedroom, 2½ bath condos defining character and comfort. With top quality and fine detailing throughout, appealing features include cathedral-beam ceilings, window seats, multi-paned windows and spacious oak kitchens, plus attached, secured garages. Ocean & Point Lobos views condo — \$379,000. 625-0300. Second condo — \$325,000. 647-7494.

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION! Estimated for completion in June of this year, a custom home built by Kirk Busse. Featuring vaulted-ceilings, a combination of carpet and hardwood floors, skylights throughout, ceramic-tile baths, Pella windows and built-in cabinets for TV-stereo in master bedroom, guest bedroom and the living room with its Carmel-stone fireplace. There is a laundry room, walk-in pantry and a great deal of storage under the house as well as in the garage. Exclusive listing. Within walking distance to town! \$425,000. 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! A meticulously maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a prime south of Ocean location within walking distance to the beach. Situated on an oversized lot, this home offers lovely ocean scenes from the living room, with fireplace and all bedrooms, a spacious eat-in kitchen, separate dining area, tiled baths, and a family room which could be guest quarters. Plus a park-like backyard with brick walkways, large patio, redwood deck and a variety of plants & flowers. \$449,500. 625-0300.

ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME! Romantic & spacious, a 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home set on a wildflower & oak-studded corner lot. Quality constructed by Ty Seeders, there is exceptional street appeal, and an interior with a warm European flair. All doors and cabinets in the kitchen & baths are made of alderwood, and there are ridge-skylights spanning the pine cathedral-ceiling, which extends across the front of the home. Wonderful accents include a Carmel-stone fireplace with raised-hearth in the living room, custom-wood casement windows throughout, and patio off the family room. \$525,000. 625-0300.

JUST REDUCED \$50,000! In prime area two blocks from the beach, a California contemporary set on 2½ beautifully landscaped lots in prime area two blocks from Carmel Beach. This 5 bedroom, 3 bath home offers such appealing features as a "great room" beam-ceiling living room-dining area with brick fireplace and large windows enhancing the views of the private garden & mature oak trees, plus a glimpse of the ocean. Plus 280 sq. ft. of storage room, security & sprinkler systems. Now \$625,000. 625-0300.



SOUTH OF CARMEL

OCEAN VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM! Offering lovely ocean scenes from most rooms, a custom-built redwood contemporary situated in a natural, oak-studded Carmel Highlands setting. The interior of this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home has a Spanish flair with Mexican tile floors, wrought-iron accents, plaster walls and cathedral ceilings. With generously sized rooms, and complete with a fireplace, redwood decking and beautiful new ceramic-tile spa! In the neighborhood of new and expensive homes! \$369,000. 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Commanding ocean views from most rooms and decks, a beautifully remodeled Mediterranean residence majestically situated on a landscaped acre-plus. Carmel Highland's finest living is experienced in this magnificent home with its sea views and stone gazebo, spacious living room with beamed-ceiling, library/den, office, 6 fireplaces — one with a massive stone hearth in the living room, double master suite & 3 other bedrooms. Further amenities include elaborate Carmel stonework, a 10-person "Hydra-spa" hot tub., modern kitchen & private beach access. An exceptional value at \$560,000. 625-0300.

OCEAN VIEWS! Capturing ocean views and ready for immediate occupancy, a 3 bedroom, 3 bath brand-new custom home in a walk-to-the-beach location! Enjoy sea scenes from the spacious, elegant living room, formal dining room & tiled gourmet kitchen. Quality constructed with crown moldings throughout, wood sash doors & windows. There are 2 wood-burning fireplaces, hardwood floors & off off-white carpets, a laundry room, ample storage. Landscaped lot with room for garden, spa or pool! \$635,000. 625-0300.



MONTEREY

MONTEREY WOODS TOWNHOUSE! In one of Monterey's finest planned developments located in the sunbelt area of the city, a spacious, approximately 1700 sq. ft. townhouse. In immaculate condition, this unit features an entry, a fireplace in living room, den with wet bar, dining room off comfortable kitchen, 2 bedrooms & 2½ baths. All appliances included, plus 2 carports. Convenient to the clubhouse, pool, Jacuzzi and tennis courts! In complex of just 48 townhouses nestled on pine & oak studded 10-acre complex. \$225,000. 625-4111.

NEW IN BAY RIDGE! Under construction, a brand-new, custom-built home on 1.2 landscaped acres in prestigious Bay Ridge subdivision off Highway 68. Due for completion in May of this year, it is one of the best priced, bay-view homes in Bay ridge. With architectural plans calling for 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, this two-story home will have many unique features-including mahogany cabinets, whirlpool tub and see-through fireplace in the master bath. There will be 2 other fireplaces — in the living room and bonus room. \$592,000. 647-7494.



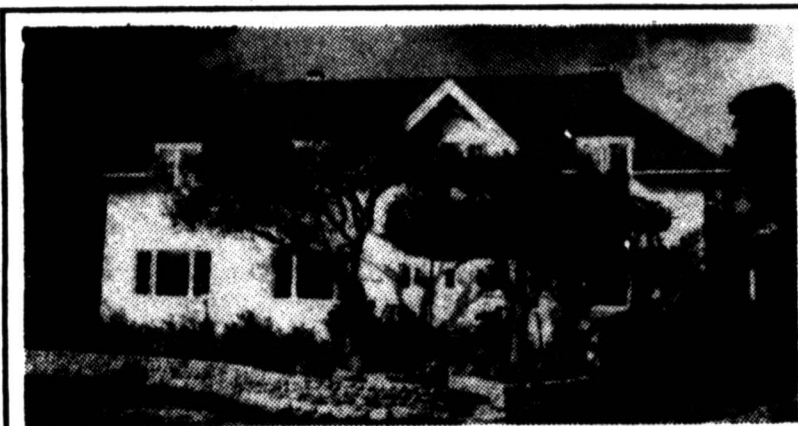
BEAUTIFUL BAY VIEWS! Are seen from most rooms of this luxurious Mediterranean country estate on one plus acres below Bay Ridge in Monterey. Light & airy throughout with large-proportioned floor plan, there are two elegant master suites & 3rd bedroom or den, 3 baths, 3 marble fireplaces, pecan floors & elegant carpeting plus tiled kitchen with European designed cabinetry. Price includes guest house nestled in trees! \$545,000. 625-0300.



PEBBLE BEACH

FOUR-BEDROOM FAMILY HOME! A very motivated owner is anxious to sell this family home on a sloping lot in a lovely Country Club forest setting. Main level has featherstone fireplaces in the spacious living room with vaulted ceilings for open & airy styling, dining area and large kitchen opening to family area plus master suite. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms, bath & den. Two large decks, and an easy-care yard. Bring offers! \$290,000. 625-4111.

COUNTRY CLUB SETTING! On a landscaped corner lot near Monterey Peninsula Country Club and within walking distance to the beach, a nearly-new Spanish-style home with elegant appointments and functional floor plan. Offering quality craftsmanship throughout, there is a fireplace in the family room, gourmet oak-cabinet kitchen, large Jacuzzi in master bedroom, formal dining room, sunny deck and a utility room. Three-car garage plus golf cart storage. \$389,000. 647-7494.



OCEAN VIEW FRENCH NORMANDY! On nine-tenths of a maturely landscaped acre in the estate area of Pebble Beach, a charming and spacious French Normandy home offering old-world charm plus views of the ocean and Point Lobos through tree-tops. Ideal for outdoor entertaining with a large Carmel stone patio and lawn area, there are 2 Carmel stone fireplaces — warming the large living room and formal dining room. Other attractive features include high ceilings, hardwood floors, beveled glass, 4 bedrooms & 4 baths. Gated entry and separate garage. \$875,000. 625-4111.

SEA VIEW ESTATE SITE! Capturing filtered ocean views through trees, a 3.7 acre estate site in a beautiful setting close to The Lodge. One of the last, large estate sites available in the Forest, this 17-Mile Drive parcel is fully fenced and has a shared electronic gate. Now \$850,000. 625-4111.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Overlooking beautiful views of the 2nd green of Pebble Beach Golf Links, Stillwater Cove and the ocean beyond, a remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mediterranean-style cottage with a fireplace in the library, and a tiled courtyard. Located on 1.2 acres of lovely lawns, terrace and tennis court secluded behind high walls and gated entrance. Architectural drawings by Alan Turpin available for viewing. Now \$975,000. 625-4111.

OCEAN-VIEW TOWNHOUSE! Capturing fabulous ocean views from Carmel Beach to Point Lobos! A rare opportunity to own a Pebble Beach townhouse located on 17-Mile Drive just steps from The Lodge resort complex. Spacious and elegant, a large slate entry leads to the living room and dining area both with nine-foot ceilings. Fireplaces warm the living room and library, and features include a luxurious master suite and second bedroom suite upstairs, and charming separate-entry guest suite downstairs. Beautifully landscaped. \$995,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL

(408) 625-0300

Junipero near Fifth

PEBBLE BEACH

(408) 625-4111

The Lodge at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH

(408) 647-7494

The Inn at Spanish Bay

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CARMEL VALLEY



COUNTRY-BORN ELEGANCE! Retreat to the pastoral escape provided by this property with Carmel-stone hacienda on almost 400 acres of rolling meadows and hills. Guest cottages, horse facilities, stock ponds, springs, wells, and ocean view contribute to the timeless beauty of this estate. The ideal setting for your private country retreat, guest ranch, conference center, private school, or vineyard. Offered at \$1,950,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



BIG SKY COUNTRY! 586 prime acres of green rolling meadows, stands of oaks, fenced pastures, and equestrian facilities. All surrounding a California ranch home with swimming pool, and 9 small cottages. Ideally situated in sunny privacy, yet close to just about everything! (Re-zoning may be possible to permit other uses.) \$6,750,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

"FAIRHAVEN" THE HALLMARK OF EXCELLENCE! Stately Georgian Colonial, near the Lone Cypress. Features an elegant drawing room, dining room with ocean view terrace, luxurious master suite with fireplace, 3 additional bedrooms, a private 3 room suite for guests, all with electric security. \$1,350,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

COUNTRY INN. OCEAN-FRONT BED & BREAKFAST INN! On the Pacific shoreline of the Monterey Peninsula. Unsurpassed ocean views together with Victorian charm. Excellent return, also possibilities for expansion. \$150,000 below appraisal. List price \$1,750,000.

BIG SUR



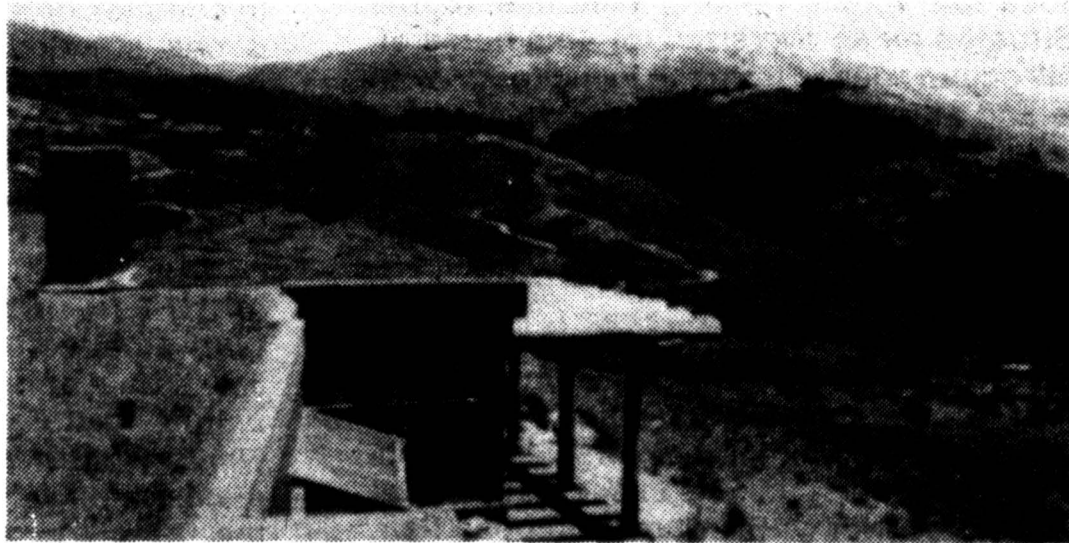
"SUR HOUSE" SIMPLY ESCAPE! A lodge-style home of hand-hewn red-wood beams with shake roof, on 1.5 acres, that has been featured in *Architectural Digest*. Main rooms are angled to catch the sun and views. Living room has stone & iron fireplace, wood plank floors, the dining room has stone floors & brass chandeliers. The old-fashioned kitchen is charming! The master bedroom opens to porch and to mountain views! \$725,000.

BIG SUR



"VILLA BELLA VISTA" PACIFIC GRANDEUR! Spacious single-story red-wood/glass home overlooking the Pacific. Features a marble and glass entry overlooking an Oriental garden, dramatic & plush living room, exceptional master suite with tiled spa, outdoor spa and sundeck, rock hillside wine cellar, library, guest house, and more! \$795,000.

BIG SUR



"VISTA DEL MAR" WAKE UP TO THE SUN! One of the very few ocean front homes in the heart of Big Sur, overlooking the natural beauty of Pfeiffer Beach's natural seashore from atop 20 acres of scenic grandeur, with sweeping miles of rugged coastline and the Santa Lucia mountains. A custom adobe 3,300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home with skylighted appointments like the gourmet kitchen, window seats, and reading nooks, maple floors, and custom fireplace treatments. And there's room for more, including horses. Phone now for your exclusive appointment and brochure. \$800,000.

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